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MACARTHUR SEIZES JAP WAR PLANS

SMASHES BIG DRIVE, HURLS ENEMY IN SEA

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M'ARTHUR HURLS JAPS INTO SEA

U. S. OFFICIAL

Washington
Feb. 2 (INS)

By JOSEPH A. BORS

Gen. MacArthur's American-Philippine troops have seized Japanese war plans and have repulsed a major Japanese attack with "heavy losses" to the enemy. They have routed the best shock troops the Japanese possess, driving them back to the sea, where they were slaughtered or were "glad to surrender."

In dramatic language, the War Department's communique today told of savage fighting in the underbrush, artillery duels and mass flank attacks by picked enemy troops trained especially for such a storming attack.

Text of the Army's 88th communique follows:

"PHILIPPINE THEATER—During the past 24 hours the enemy attacked on the right and left of our troops in Batan.

"These attacks were repulsed with heavy Japanese losses. This action was a continuance of the fighting which has been in progress during the past few days.

"Attacks were launched on the east and west sectors by the 16th and 65th Japanese divisions, under the command of Lieut.-Gen. Nara.

"These assaults were co-ordinated and timed to take place simultaneously. Head-long thrusts were made on the west coast, aimed at what the enemy mistakenly thought to be our flank and rear.

"Picked groups known as tatori executed simultaneous attacks at several points along the west coast line, like the fingers of a clawing hand. Captured aerial maps showed the Japanese plan and the urgent character of the mission.

"There was savage fighting in the underbrush. Our infantry, supported by artillery and mortar fire, forced the invaders back to the coast. Those who attempted flight by sea were drowned. The others were destroyed or captured.

"In the east sector, the Japanese 65th Division attempted a frontal attack and an envelopment in the Pilar area. The frontal attack was made by the 142d Japanese Infantry.

"Simultaneous attempt at envelopment was made by the Japanese 11st and 122d regiments of infantry. The frontal attack was stopped by our artillery fire before it got under way. The envelopment was repulsed with heavy losses to the Japanese.

"With reference to the fighting on the west coast, Gen. MacArthur said:

"All enemy thrusts on the west coast have now been completely mastered. The enemy troops employed in this desperate venture were his best. They were shock units especially trained and selected. They have now been entirely destroyed. They resisted with the courage which is characteristic of Japanese troops, but at the end were glad to surrender. They are being treated with the respect and consideration which their gallantry so well merits."

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

The communique's assertion that Japan's 65th Division attempted a frontal attack and an envelopment in "the Pilar area," would indicate that despite their valiant fighting MacArthur's forces have now been pushed back to within 17 miles of the point opposite Corregidor Fort.

The reference to the capture of the enemy aerial maps which showed "the Japanese plan and the urgent character of the mission" appeared to indicate the Japanese high command has ordered all available units thrown in the fight in a final desperate effort to wipe out the defenders.

TODAY On All War Fronts

PHILIPPINES—MacArthur drives Jap attackers into sea, taking many prisoners and capturing enemy war plans. Japanese losses heavy.

RUSSIA—Russians advanced all along front, 60 miles in Ukraine, destroy battalion of Hitler's Elite Guard.

LIBYA—Rommel's Axis army pushes on 115 miles beyond Bergasi.

BURMA—British take stand on new and shorter line to protect Burma Road.

SINGAPORE—Three Japanese ships hit, one sunk as Singapore gets reinforcements for siege.

PACIFIC—U. S. Navy opens offensive against Japs with damaging raids against six mid-Pacific island bases.

U. S. Navy Smashes 6 Vital Jap Bases

Washington
Feb. 2 (AP)

U. S. Official



PHILIPPINE FRONT—Seizing war plans, Gen. MacArthur's troops have repulsed a major Jap assault on two flanks of the Batan peninsula warfront . . . (1) where attacking invaders were hurled into the sea, and (2) in the Pilar area, where the American-Philippine troops balked an envelopment move 17 miles from a point opposite Corregidor fort.

The United States Pacific fleet was believed here today to have recovered a considerable measure of the striking power lost at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7 and new offensive action against Japan's vulnerable position in the mid-Pacific was regarded as entirely probable.

This heartening view of the strategic situation in an area where the initiative had been almost solely in the hands of the enemy was held by naval experts as a result of the Navy's disclosure yesterday that fleet units had attacked Japanese naval and air bases in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands.

In a surprise action wholly offensive in nature, U. S. surface and air craft raided five island bases in the Marshalls, and one in the Gilbert group.

Rear-Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, said of the attack:

"It is certain that extensive damage was done. Our own losses were slight."

He commended the "vigorous action of the commanders in pushing the attack home."

Amid fierce fighting, they sank or severely damaged many enemy fleet auxiliaries, shelled and bombed vital shore installations and destroyed numerous enemy planes—all at a cost of 11 American aircraft missing, two surface vessels slightly damaged and personnel losses which were officially estimated to have been light.

The only disappointment for the

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"GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND"

BUTTONS FOR REJECTEES

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 2 (AP)—Iowa Selective Service Director Louis H. Grahel believes men of military age who have been kept out of the Army through no fault of their own should be given "honorable rejection" buttons.

— "GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND" —

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER LOCAL: Considerably colder tonight; fresh winds.

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Concord 14 Providence 19
Warmest day this date, 55 in 1933.
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Sun Sets—4:59 p. m.
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Moon Sets—7:30 a. m.

LAST 2 DAYS
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SINGAPORE GUNS BLAST JAP FORCES

Singapore
Feb. 2 (AP)

OFFICIAL NEWS

By C. YATES McDANIEL

The defenders of Singapore, on guard against an expected Japanese thrust across Johore strait, blasted three small enemy craft which appeared yesterday in the narrow waterway and sank one of the vessels, British headquarters announced today.

At the same time, a communique said, artillery on Singapore island bombarded Japanese forces moving into Johore Bahru, directly across the strait.

The bulletin said air reconnaissance had disclosed considerable Japanese troop movements on the mainland, all headed southward in apparent preparation for an all-out assault upon this island fortress.

"Enemy air activity over Singapore has increased throughout the last 24 hours," the communique added. "Some damage was caused but military casualties have been slight."

Boistered by the arrival of long-awaited reinforcements, the British, Australian and Indians massed here, swiftly put the finishing touches to preparations for a last-ditch stand.

It was presumed the Japanese would require a few days to reorganize after their long push down the Malay peninsula, but Singapore was proceeding on the

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"GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND"

\$500,000,000 FOR CHINA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt has asked Congress to approve a \$500,000,000 loan for China.

REDS SWEEP OVER FIELDS OF NAZI DEAD

Moscow
Feb. 2 (AP)

OFFICIAL NEWS

By EDDIE GILMORE

Marshal Timoshenko's southern front army was reported today knifing on through heavy minefields and beating down German counter-attacks in an onslaught back into the Ukraine in a 60-mile wide wedge southwest of Kharkov.

"We haven't stopped for a single hour," said a dispatch from this area where the Russians already had thrust 55 miles over fields of Nazi dead.

Dispatches said on one battlefield 1200 Germans were wiped out and 800 others were killed by bombing and machine-gunning Russian planes.

The Russians kept grimly to the advance, spurred by belief they must not only regain lost ground, but must deal the German army a blow that will sap the power of the Nazi spring offensive which the high command regards as sure to come.

Near Leningrad the Germans were said to have lost 1700 more men in operations over an unspecified period.

"We are not announcing the capture of a single village, town or city until after we are sure the Germans know of its fall," one Russian authority explained. "In this way their surrounded, cut-up, out-flanked regiments are suffering from even more confusion."

1.—Numerous German units routed before Leningrad included the Seventh Parachute Division, transferred from Crete recently, and the 223d Infantry Division, whose captured members were quoted as saying they had been

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CONTROL ROOM—"Men in pea-jackets and blue dungarees stood at wall gadgets with eyes fastened on dial fingers, hands on throttle and lever . . ."

THRILLS OF UNDERSEA HUNT OFF N. E. COAST TOLD BY AUSTEN LAKE

By AUSTEN LAKE
THERE was something feline and sinister about the hearse-black, whale-shaped submarine as it cast off from its pier and nosed toward deep water. Perhaps it was the half submerged, slinking motion of its almost effortless crawl toward the sea. Or perhaps 'twas only the cat-like purr of its twin-Diesels as they exhaled a steady jet of vapor just aft of its bulging sides.

Certainly to a novice like myself who had formerly known the pig-boat as an invisible, sub-sea menace during my convoy voyage to England last April; or as grim, funereal hulks on the construction ways at Portsmouth, N. H.; or as rows of aukling litters nestled against the maternal sides of big-bellied fuel ships at Glasgow and Liverpool, this was unlike any cruise I had ever known.

There was something, too, which seemed contrary to natural law in the prospect of travel beneath the green, boiling waters—something both fascinating and repulsive in the thought of the ocean colling, snake-like, around the big, black sub and being bottled in its murky depths. For the sea, more than any element, has been man's enemy. Land has been the natural habitat of the human animal. The birds and the beasts are of a kind. But not the fishes.

The captain smoked an underslung pipe, a senior lieutenant of early middle age whose wind-burned features were framed in a blue, knit-wool helmet and whose blocky frame was made more bulky in a blue gabardine jumper. There was a touch of the mediaeval in his costume. Fighting men in the middle centuries had gone forth thus in face-fitting chain mail.

NOT FOR COMFORT
Now as I sat behind him on the narrow, periscopic ledge, as one might ride postilion behind a horseman, he was apologetic.

"One doesn't expect comfort on a submarine," he said, pointing his pipe stem at the cramped, pulchre conning tower where the helmsman held his course and

'Nazis' Roam Philadelphia Unmolested!

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2 (AP)—A pair of newspaper reporters who dressed as Nazi U-boat commanders and paraded through this "Cradle of Liberty's" busiest streets without being stopped "wonder why the Greeks bothered about sending a wooden horse into Troy."

"No Philadelphia horse is necessary," wrote Frank Toughill and William B. Mellor, Jr., in today's Record, "a Nazi can just walk into the city—in uniform."

Clad in full Nazi regalia, complete with swastikas, and affecting pronounced German accents, the newsmen passed thousands of people.

"We prowled the waterfront with its costly, vital defense shipping," they wrote, "and nobody thought we were a menace."

Junior Army Gets Off to Big Start

With applications already swelling the mails, the Junior Victory Army of New England was off to a flying start today.

This new movement to interest all boys and girls in serving their country and their community is sponsored by the Evening American, the Daily Record and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. It was launched yesterday and thousands of boys and girls throughout New England are expected to enroll.

Aims and purposes of the Junior Victory Army are:

To encourage all boys and girls to take part in civilian defense by all practical means.

To present through stories and pictures in the columns of these newspapers the defense activities of all youth organizations.

To promote membership in those youth associations.

To instruct and guide youth engaged in Home Front work through officially approved lessons and other features.

To help boys and girls build up morale, develop resourcefulness and acquire leadership.

INSIGNIA FOR MEMBERS

The Junior Victory Army of New England is open to all boys and



GEORGE (BUDDY) FOGERTY, 12, OF BELMONT Fills Out First Application for Junior Army

An enrollment blank enabling boys and girls to join New England's Junior Army will be found on Page 16.

girls from 10 to 18 years old. To enroll simply fill out the enrollment blank appearing with this announcement and follow its instructions.

A metal facsimile of the insignia at the top of the coupon suitable for wearing on your coat, hat or blouse will be distributed to those boys and girls who send 10 cents with their enrollment blanks to cover the cost of the pin.

The insignia will be distributed in about two weeks. It is not necessary, however to obtain a pin to be a member of the Junior Victory Army. Filling out the enrollment blank is sufficient. MEMBERS WILL PAY NO DUES.

Under the Junior Victory Army plan the news columns of the American, together with the Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser, will be the "clearing house" through which boys and girls may fill the defense job they like best. It will also show boys and girls already engaged in defense activities what others are doing.

The news will cover a variety of interesting subjects. They will include: Photography, radio, communications, outdoor courier and indoor messenger service, junior police work, making of games and puzzles for the USO, gardening, first aid, sale of defense stamps and bonds, home nursing, cooking, nutrition, canteen service, care of babies and pets during emergencies, spotting for aircraft, reduction of fire hazards, proper display of the flag and gathering of scrap metals, paper and other materials.

NO DRILLING

The Junior Victory Army will not conduct any drills. It will not stress militarism. It will not infringe on the name, character or activities of other youth groups. Or

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'BUDDY' FOGERTY FIRST TO JOIN JUNIOR ARMY

Salute "Buddy" Fogerty, boys and girls! Beating the gun and thousands of others who will follow in his wake, he is the first boy to apply for membership in the new Junior Victory Army of New England.

Find 'Lost' Boy Safe, Asleep

While police searched Franklin Park and a wide area in Dorchester for him, eight-year-old Ronald Williams of Ellington st., Dorchester, was safely asleep at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Louise Clark of Shawmut ave., South End, she revealed to authorities today.

The boy disappeared from home early Sunday and his anxious parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, had appealed to the police for help in locating him. A night-long search resulted.

Police were unable to learn the reason for the lad's sudden decision to call on his South End friends, at whose home he did not appear until midnight. He rejoined his parents this morning.

"As soon as I read the announcement I made up my mind to join," he said, "so I just filled out the application blank."

"Buddy" whose full name is George F. Fogerty, Jr., is 12 and lives at 29 Holden rd., Belmont.

"My father is a machinist in a defense plant," "Buddy" explained, "and my uncle is a Marine stationed in South Carolina. I want to do my part too. I got a new bike for Christmas and we'll be active in any kind of civilian defense we can. I'm going to read all the Junior Victory Army news and maybe something will pop up to show me what to do."

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From Elizabeth Meyer's new column, "Hitler's War on Religion," will be found on Page 14.

Cardinal Presides at Catholic Boy Scouts' 32d Anniversary

To commemorate the founding of the Boy Scout movement in the United States 32 years ago, Catholic Boy Scout Sunday will be observed with exercises at a Cathedral of the Holy Cross on Sunday afternoon. With Cardinal O'Connor presiding, more than 3500 Catholic Boy Scouts, members of 145 troops throughout the Boston archdiocese, will attend.

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Knox Warns U. S. Needs 24-Hr. Shift

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox has told Congress the Navy is having difficulty in getting 24-hour production for its expanded armaments program.

Discussing the Navy's general policies, Knox said the military situation with respect to both oceans was "critical."

In testimony made public today on the \$26,495,265,474 Naval supply bill, Knox declared the greatest bottleneck faced in the production program was in turning out aircraft engines.

There was every indication the bill would be sent to the President for signing before the week-end.

"We are apparently getting the capacity for the bodies of planes faster than we can get the engines with which to equip them," Knox testified.

He said that, roughly speaking, about 60 per cent of the men employed by any factory worked the day shift, up until about 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Thirty per cent worked from then till midnight, but only about 10 per cent appeared at the machines from midnight until the day shift came on again.

Knox's testimony brought an assertion from Sen. Holman (R.) of Oregon, a committee member, that if insufficient men could not be found, workers ought to be conscripted.

"Supplying and maintaining a fighting force in an active theater requires a large merchant tonnage," he declared. "Moving fighting ships or aircraft to an area is the easiest part of the problem; large aircraft can be flown to any theater."

"We can do that easily enough. The difficult thing is to get the fighters there and the ground crews there, and supplies, and all of the various items that must be there for the bombers to operate effectively."

"Particularly you are embarrassed by your fighter situation, because, in the European theater bombers in daytime without fighters to protect them are subject to large losses."

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24 Fur Felt Velour Hats	5.00	2.00

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14 Pr. Children's Ridge Top Birch Skis, complete with touring binding.....	6.95	4.50
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72 prs. Curtains	3.49 to 3.99	2.49
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50 Rapid Fire Pursuit Plane	1.00	79c
12 Mine Sweeper	1.00	79c
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WIFE BEATEN TO DEATH IN VERMONT

STAMFORD, Vt. Feb. 2 (AP)—Discovery of the battered body of a woman in a lonely camp and detention of two lumberjacks was revealed today by Sheriff W. Clyde Peck after the body, dragged by sled for three miles, was removed to an undertaker's establishment in Bennington.

The woman was described by the sheriff as Mrs. Sally Dunn, about 35.

While Medical authorities sought the cause of death, Charles Dunn, 42, of Stamford, listed as the woman's husband, and John Hannigan, 60, of Pownal, were taken by Sheriff Peck for questioning.

Dr. Charles Wainline of Burlington, State pathologist, was expected to perform an autopsy late today.

Sheriff Peck, reporting considerable sand had been found imbedded in the skin, said it appeared that the body had been dragged some distance.

He said the body was clad in a light dress and that no winter clothing had been found at the camp.

Rumors of a fracas at the cabin, situated in the Cole Hill section, reached Selectmen Wesley F. Patience and Clayton Slade.

With Dr. James W. Bunce, former medical examiner of North Adams, Mass., they went to the camp yesterday and found the body.

Bomb Explosions Kill 10, Injure 20 Persons

PERTH, Australia, Feb. 2 (AP)—Ten persons were killed and 20 were injured today in bomb explosions at a hotel and house at a gold-mining center near Kalgoorlie.

The body of an unidentified man whom the police said they suspected of planting the bombs was found in a cemetery where, they asserted, he apparently had committed suicide. Motives of the bombings were not known.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Good Luck to
MARTIN LUDWIG

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Florine Prouty, 29-year-old waitress, appears in Brookline district court today as Arthur Robinson, 20, of Waltham is held in \$5000 on charges of assault and battery. Police claim Robinson followed the woman to her home early Sunday, grappling with her in the vestibule.

Boston Evening American Photo

Held in Swindle Of Blind Widow

Pleading guilty to a charge of larceny from an almost blind widow of 90, for whom he worked as bookkeeper, Elmer H. Smith of Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, was today ordered held on bonds of \$5000 for the grand jury when he was arraigned before Judge Arthur P. Stone in East Cambridge court.

According to police, Smith was employed several nights a week to write out checks for Mrs. Annie Stratton of Beacon st., Back Bay. In a confession to Sgt. Joseph A. Breen of the Cambridge police Smith is said to have obtained

\$630 by means of checks during the months of November and December.

He further confessed, according to police, that he has been swindling Mrs. Stratton since 1937 when he first went to work for her.

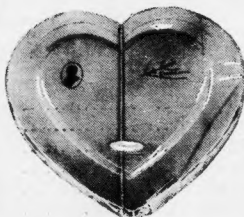
NURSE NOW ARMY OFFICER

Second Lieut. Ethel McCormack, R. N., a nurse at the Somerville Hospital and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormack of 189 Summer st., Somerville, left today for duty at Fort Devens.

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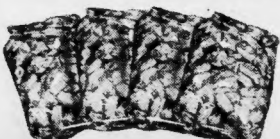


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New Speedup Urged To Boost War Fund

After a week-end during which volunteers worked long and late, the Greater Boston United War Fund today reached the \$4,462,000 mark—truly a mighty war chest for good, but still far short of the \$7,600,000 that must be raised by Feb. 11.

With high praise for the thousands of workers who are giving unstintingly of their time, General Chairman Maynard Hutchinson emphasized that there must be no lagging during the remaining 10-day period. The time to lay back on the ears and rest, he said, comes after victory has been won.

SCHOOL HONOR LIST

Along with the announcement that a quarter million dollars more had been raised over the week-end Chairman Hutchinson revealed that five more schools in Boston had reported a quota of 100 per cent or more.

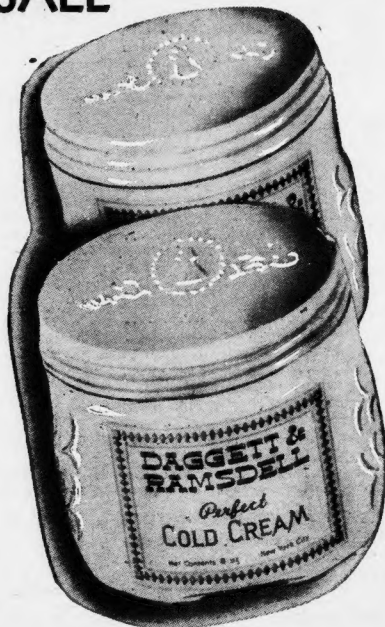
The schools were Elihu Greenwood of Hyde Park, Henry Grew of Hyde Park, Thomas Gardner of Boston, Agassiz of Boston and the

Joseph H. Barnes district of East Boston.

A new audit in the campaign's progress comes this noon at the fourth report luncheon at the Boston City Club, with Gov. Saltonstall as the principal speaker.

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GRETCHEN MERRILL, 16
Fights for Riches
Boston Evening American Photo

Girl Skater, 16, Battles Merrill Will

Charging her father and grandmother used undue influence on her grandfather, 16-year-old Gretchen Van Vandt Merrill, prominent Brookline figure skater, today sought to break the will of her grandfather, Frank A. Merrill, retired Boston broker, who left \$1,000,000 to Phillips Exeter Academy.

The petite young miss testified in Dedham probate court she saw her grandfather only once in her life and then was hurried away by her great-aunt, Miss Harriet Scott of Brookline.

Merrill, who died July 23, 1941, left the girl an annuity of \$2000 until her 21st birthday, after which she would receive \$25,000. The rest of the estate would go to Exeter school under the will drafted June 21, 1926.

ABNER'S ONLY CHILD
Miss Merrill, daughter of the late Abner Merrill, seeks to have a will drawn in 1913 allowed which distributed the estate to any children of Abner. She is the only child.

She said today she saw the elderly broker on Easter Sunday 11 years ago and asked him: "Hello, Grandfather, do you know who I am?"

Her grandfather was "drooling at the mouth and his eyes were all watery," she said. When she spoke to him he did not answer.

Miss Scott, the grandfather's sister-in-law, pushed Gretchen away, the girl testified, and said: "Now, you've seen him, you can go."

The girl said she never received any presents from either her grandfather or grandmother, the late Carrie Scott Merrill.

The youthful plaintiff's mother, Mrs. Gretchen Merrill, divorced Abner in November, 1926, and won custody of the girl and \$50 a week alimony.

Last year Mrs. Merrill fought the will of her mother-in-law under which Gretchen received a trust fund of \$10,000, and the deceased's sister, Miss Scott, was left \$500,000.

Quincy Firm Wins Navy 'E' Pennant

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—The award of the Navy "E" pennant to 16 private companies and two navy yards for outstanding performance in filling Navy contracts was announced today by Secretary Knox.

Among recipients were:
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SEIZE ROTHSCHILD ESTATE

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. 2 (AP)—New measures were applied against Baron Dr. Henri de Rothschild with the seizure of his 1800-acre estate near Paris.

Ark Royal Captain Before Secret Court

PORTSMOUTH, England, Feb. 2 (AP)—The commander of the torpedo aircraft carrier Ark Royal, Capt. L. E. H. Maund, appeared today before a secret court martial.

Informed sources said the proceedings "which do not suggest negligence on Capt. Maund's part" will continue until Thursday or Friday.

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- ☐ Pineapple-Red Cherry Jam
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- ☐ Lemon-and-Lime Marmalade
- ☐ Orange Marmalade (sweet)
- ☐ Ginger Marmalade
- ☐ Orange Pineapple Marmalade

- ☐ Grapefruit-Red Cherry Marmalade
- ☐ Orange Grapefruit Marmalade
- ☐ Orange-Cherry Marmalade
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JAP PRISONER'S OWN STORY OF WAR

Longs to Be Back Making Tasty Fish Cakes

By CLARK LEE

A UNITED STATES ARMY FIELD HOSPITAL ON BATAN PENINSULA, Jan. 31 (Delayed) (AP)—Jiro Suzuki (not his real name), a Japanese private wounded and captured when his infiltration party was surrounded behind the American-Philippine front line, has for ten days been receiving the best medical care the American Army can give.

The American doctor attending him has pronounced him on the way to recovery. Through an interpreter Suzuki has signified his willingness to be interviewed.

This is a regular procedure. No prisoner is forced to submit to questioning and none is questioned if he is seriously wounded.

This was his story:

"I am 24 years old, a native of Osaka, and unmarried. My mother is dead and my elder brother is serving in the navy. As a civilian I worked as a manufacturer of fishcakes which were very tasty and sold throughout Osaka.

"Three years ago I was called into the army and served both in infantry and artillery. My regiment was on duty in Japan and never went to China or Manchukuo.

"Early in December we sailed

from Japan and 12 days later landed at Mauban in southwestern Luzon.

"We were amazed to find American soldiers and American officers with the Filipino troops who fought us on landing, as we had been told America would never send an army to the Philippines.

"The American soldiers are 'Ichiban Jozu' (No. 1 skillful fighters).

"Later we marched to Manila, our trucks being useless because the bridges were destroyed. Then we proceeded to Hermosa and Olongapo. From Olongapo numbers of us were sent behind the American lines. We had no special orders what to fight.

"Before we had much chance to fight we were surrounded by American soldiers and pushed to a point with our backs to the sea.

"I thought then that I was going to die, and I am glad to find myself alive. The worst was still to come, when American artillery started shooting at us from three directions.

"I had never been under fire before and was extremely frightened, as were all the others including my companions who had served in the China war. They had never been shot at by artillery as the Chinese have only rifles and machineguns.

"Our water supplies ran out and I was sent to try and get water. I found a place where it trickled from a rock drop by drop and was filling my canteen when

a shell exploded overhead and something hit my helmet. I do not remember anything more until I awakened here.

"I do not know who will win the war, America or Japan. I am not sure Japan will. I know it is mixed up with what happens to Germany.

"Japan is fighting America because this is the time when Japan must either rise or fall.

"I have been told it is a disgrace to be captured and that I can never return home. However, after the war I would like to go back to Japan, but that depends on you.

"If America could fix it so we wouldn't be disgraced, all of us would like to go home and stay there. We don't want any more wars. I am happy to find myself being treated by doctors and as soon as I am able I will do any work you want.

"As to this war, we know Japan can never invade the American continent and America can never invade Japan. We were told America would fight only in the eastern Pacific in naval engagements and that Japan could occupy the entire Pacific as far as Hawaii."

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U. S. FINANCES AS STRONG AS EVER BEFORE

By GRIFFING BANCROFT
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Congress today had the assurance of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau that the United States is embarking in the war with the nation's financial condition as sound as it ever has been.

This was revealed as the House Appropriations Committee approved a \$1,112,926,899 supply bill for the Treasury and Postoffice departments.

In reporting the measure, the committee made public Morgenthau's testimony, during which he said that "the banking situation was never better" and that he saw "no danger signals regarding the solvency of the United States."

BETTER THAN IN 1916

Although he warned that the present \$65,000,000,000 legal limit of the national debt has almost been reached, Morgenthau described the situation as "much more hopeful than in World War I" and added:

"If we win, the wealth and resources of the country will be here, and if we lose, whether the debt is \$100,000,000,000 or \$500,000,000,000 is unimportant."

Morgenthau said that since the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, the sale of defense bonds in this country took such an upsurge that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is working 24 hours a day to produce bonds.

"I think this increase is mainly because the American people have got their dander up and are in a fighting mood," he declared.

POSTOFFICE PAYS WAY

"It is the way a lot of people who cannot shoulder a gun have of showing their patriotism."

Although the current bill is \$25,000,000 above previous appropriations, the committee in its report declared that both the Treasury and Postoffice departments were doing important war work and that their volume of business has increased tremendously.

Although the postoffice gets the lion's share of the money—\$92,800,000—the committee reported that for the first time in five years postal revenues will be higher than postal operating expenses.

—GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND—

Americans Spend So Fast They Wear Out Money

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (INS)—The American people are spending money so fast these days the currency is wearing out two months sooner than it used to.

This was disclosed today when the House appropriations committee made public testimony at hearings on the Treasury-Postoffice supply bill.

Edward F. Barlet, commissioner in the Treasury's Bureau of accounts, told the committee the increased wear on folding money was due to rapid change of ownership.

Prior to 1942 a bill had an estimated life of nine months, he said. Now the Treasury expects badly worn bills to be sent in from the banks for redemption in about seven months.

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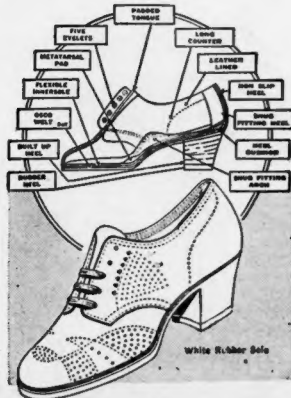
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10 FRESH BRITISH TROOPS AID SINGAPORE DEFENSE

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theory the invaders might launch their attack at any hour.

Along the 35-mile front formed by the mile-wide strait which lies like a moat between the mainland and Singapore Island, British artillery kept up a sporadic fire designed to break up the Japanese assault preparations.

From trenches, foxholes and more permanent fortifications machine-guns were trained on the narrow strip of water, ready to looses a withering crossfire. Special precautions were taken to guard against surprise attack by Japanese paratroops.

All civilians were withdrawn from the northern part of the island to clear the way for the movements of defense forces, and in Singapore itself military authorities enforced a 9 p. m. curfew.

The welcome news that reinforcements had arrived was disclosed by Sir Shenton Thomas, Governor of Singapore, in a broadcast yesterday.

"We have been told by Mr.

Churchill and others that help is being sent as quickly as possible," he said. "I can tell you now that in the last few days substantial reinforcements have been received."

Sir Shenton did not disclose the nature of the reinforcements.

He expressed confidence in the ability of the people of Singapore to "stand up to total war" as have the peoples of Britain, Russia and China.

His confidence was echoed by King George VI, who sent a message of sympathy and good cheer to Sir Thomas and his people.

NO SIGN OF PANIC

"While the forces of the Empire are fighting so valiantly against an enemy greatly superior in numbers, I know all on the island will acquit themselves with the same resolution," said the monarch. "I wish good luck to you all."

A tour of the island by this correspondent yesterday disclosed no signs of panic or despair among the populace, despite the loss of the entire Malay Peninsula to the invaders.

On the contrary, morale appeared to be high, and propaganda leaflets dropped by Japanese airmen suggesting that resistance was useless were greeted with contemptuous smiles.

Following the German pattern, these propaganda leaflets quoted fake news dispatches from neutral sources designed to mislead Singapore residents on war developments elsewhere.

MISQUOTES F. D. On yellow sheet headed "extra" gave purported highlights of a dispatch dated Lisbon, Jan. 14, asserting:

"Yankes tender olive branch—Roosevelt wants Singapore declared neutral zone."

Water supplies in Singapore were said to be adequate to resist a long siege despite the loss of reservoirs on the mainland. Although the rainy season is over, Singapore had a heavy downpour during the week-end which raised the water level in already well-filled reservoirs and wells.

"GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND" — Jap Public Wants Singapore Captured Before Feb. 11

BERLIN (from German broadcast), Feb. 2 (AP)—The Japanese public is counting on the fall of Singapore before Feb. 11, which is Japan's chief patriotic holiday, a German correspondent telegraphed from Tokyo today. The Japanese celebrate Feb. 11 as Kigenetsu, the anniversary of the legendary foundation of their empire in 660 B. C.

The correspondent added that official Japanese quarters, however, are very reserved concerning Singapore's fate and decline to make predictions.



GEN. MACARTHUR'S MEN—"There was severe fighting in the underbrush," says the U. S. Army's communique today... fighting done by such American-Filipino defenders on Batan peninsula as these. These anti-tank unit fighters use camouflaged headgear.

International News Photograph Service

Aussies Find Singapore Quiet After Jungle Fight

By SERGT. IAN FITCHETT

Official Australian Correspondent

WITH THE AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCES ON SINGAPORE ISLAND, Feb. 2 (Australian Associated Press to AP)—The first 36 hours after the blowing up of the Johore-Singapore causeway passed in a manner strangely contrasting to the previous eight weeks in Malaya.

Yesterday our troops gazed over the narrow stretch of water dividing this island from the mainland, but could see little signs of life in Johore Bahru or along the roads so familiar to them.

What were identified as Japanese cars were seen late yesterday and there were a few more today.

Our gunners have been fairly busy shelling the main crossroads on the other shore, but apart from that there has been no military activity against the enemy.

The troops looked like new men after a food night's sleep and a change of clothes. This amazingly quick recovery from fatigue was possibly only for men in the fittest condition.

Those who came in first already have been busy at work supervising civilian evacuation of prohibited areas and exploring remoter areas of the island.

Even on Singapore Island, extremes of tropical growth exist—rubber plantations merging into jungle without warning and jungle country, in turn, merging into thick mangrove at many points.

The causeway today presented a

melancholy sight of destruction by blasting. Concrete boulders, railway tracks and piping lay in heaps about yawning gaps in the span. On the Johore side, a big drawbridge built of steel had been demolished.

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U.S. Navy Smashes Six Jap Island Bases

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American forces was indicated in the Navy's statement that Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet, had reported that "no large enemy combatant vessels were found."

ON WIDE SCALE

The significant departure in Allied strategy in the raid on Japan's mid-Pacific bases was described here as the fact that it was a strictly offensive action on a large scale. It was to prevent just such offensive use of the fleet while they were attacking far and wide in the western Pacific that the Japanese made their treacherous assault on Pearl Harbor.

The Japanese bases which were attacked were on the islands of Jaluit, Wotje, Kwajalein, Roi and Tarog, in the Marshall group, and Makin Island in the Gilbert Group. Japan obtained the Marshalls under a League of Nations mandate in 1920. They formerly belonged to Germany. Among them, the principal Japanese fortification is on Wotje, 2000 air miles southwest of Pearl Harbor and 635 miles south of Wake Island.

The Gilbert Islands lie south and slightly west of the Marshall group. They belong to Great Britain, but Makin, the northernmost, was occupied by the Japanese Dec. 7.

FLANK SUPPLY LINES

The bases the Japanese established on these various islands flank the main American supply routes to the combat areas in the far Pacific. Since they are also Japan's easternmost possessions they probably served as headquarters for submarines operating off the Pacific coast and as the starting points for attacks on various American islands in the mid-Pacific.

Any crippling of them naturally would limit such activities as well as curtail raids the enemy might otherwise be able to make against convoys of reinforcements from this country to the combat areas in the western and southwestern Pacific.

The communique reflected fierce aerial fighting, the Japanese apparently putting up a stiffer defense with pursuit planes and anti-aircraft guns than they did with warships or coastal batteries.

This seemed indicated by a statement in the communique that "many enemy airplanes were destroyed both on the ground and in the air" and by the fact that the only damage to the attacking units was caused by aerial bombs.

The loss of 11 American aircraft, also bespoke severe fighting aloft. It was believed to be the heaviest loss suffered by United States air forces in a single engagement to

date but if the ratio of Japanese losses to American losses which prevailed in previous air fights was maintained, the Japanese suffered a vastly heavier blow.

The types of vessels sunk were not identified except by the broad term "auxiliaries."

"GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND"

Japs Occupy Big Borneo City

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 2 (AP)—The Netherlands Indies high command said today that "unconfirmed reports" indicated that Japanese forces had occupied Pontianak, main city on the west coast of Dutch Borneo.

Japanese landings at Penangkaj, 85 miles north of Pontianak, were acknowledged by the Dutch last week. The Tokyo radio said yesterday that Pontianak had been occupied, but the announcement here today constituted the first confirmation of the claim.

The communique said that Dutch guerrillas on Minahassa, narrow northern peninsula of Celebes island, east of Borneo, still were offering fierce resistance to Japanese forces, despite Tokyo claims that conquest of the Peninsula had been completed.

No further news has been received, however, from Kendari, on the southeastern shore of Celebes, where the Japanese also have established a toehold, or from Ambon island, site of a big Dutch naval base between Celebes and New Guinea, the communique declared.

"GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND"

U. S. Envoy to Iraq Dies After Operation

BAGDAD, Feb. 2 (INS)—Paul Knabenshue, 58, American minister to Iraq since 1932, died here of tetanus, following a minor operation.

Knabenshue was a veteran member of the United States diplomatic service, having served for 35 years in the corps, most of that time at posts in the Near East. Named a vice-consul at Belfast, Ireland, in 1906, he later served at Cairo, Beirut and Jerusalem before going to Bagdad.

"GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND"

Nazi Bombs Kill Woman in Scotland

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)—A woman was killed and several persons were injured this afternoon when a single air raider bombed and machine-gunned streets of an east Scotland village.

\$200,000 Fire In Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD, Feb. 2 (AP)—An early morning fire, fanned by high winds, swept through a block of six stores today, causing damage which unofficial estimates placed at \$200,000.

The blaze was discovered about 4 a. m., by the night janitor of a building across the street, who said it apparently started in the basement of a bakery.

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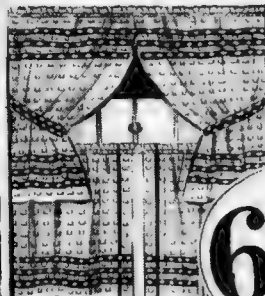
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When Clocks Move Ahead Next Week It'll Be "War Time"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—

When clocks are moved ahead an hour Feb. 9, they are going to operate on "war time."

That is the name picked by President Roosevelt for the new daylight saving time by Congress as a means of conserving power for defense operations.

The White House said today that railroads, government agencies, and industries had been inquiring about a terminology for the new time and that Mr. Roosevelt thought "war time" would do because it offered an accurate description.

The law says that standard time shall be advanced an hour.

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Allied Bombers Blast Japs on Burma Island

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 2 (AP)—Allied bombers have blasted Japanese forces on Kadu Island, in the Salween river estuary between occupied Moulmein and the railroad city of Martaban to the north, an RAF communique announced today.

All the planes returned safely, the communique said, and others scouted enemy territory along the front formed by the Salween river in Eastern Burma, around the Gulf of Martaban from Rangoon.

(Since the communique mentioned "Allied" planes, the American volunteer group—the "Flying Tigers"—Presumably participated in the bombardment.)

The Japanese evidently were attempting to use the island as a stepping stone northward across the broad mouth of the Salween, but an Army headquarters communique said the front line situation was unchanged.

Reds Push 60 Miles in Ukraine

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transferred from Bordeaux, occupied France, Christmas Day.

2—Russian ski troops threw back five German counter attacks in the Moscow zone in three days, killed 4900 Germans and captured 64 inhabited places.

NAZI GENERAL KILLED

3—Three regular divisions were defeated in a 35-mile advance in the Lwow sector, 30 miles south of Kharkov. Details were not given.

4—Berestovaya, 30 miles north of the sea of Azov, 135 miles south of Lwow and 115 miles west of German-held Taganrog, was claimed recaptured, but dispatches did not reveal how the Russians got there. It was recalled, however, that recent reports had told of Russian landings on the shore of the sea of Azov west of Taganrog.

5—Several important hills overlooking Sevastopol, in the Crimea, were reported occupied by the Red army.

An official announcement said that Gen. Braun, commander of the 68th German Division, was killed when guerrillas blew up his headquarters at Kharkov.

—GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND—

Japs on Los Angeles Harbor Island Seized

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 2 (AP)—

A round-up of Japanese aliens on Terminal Island, vital naval and ship building center in Los Angeles Harbor, was begun at dawn today by 150 federal officers, police detectives and sheriff's deputies.

The FBI said the officers were armed with "presidential warrants" as they began taking alien Japanese fishermen and cannery workers into custody. Japanese population of the island is 2200, of whom about 800 are said to be aliens.

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Russ Killing Nazis Now by Set Rule—So Many Each Day

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (INS)—A British radio broadcast today reported:

"Berlin spokesmen have a new complaint about Russian winter war methods.

"Particular annoyance is caused by the system in which individual Russian soldiers challenge one another to kill a certain number of Germans by a given date.

"Soviet airmen undertake to destroy a certain number of German aircraft in a given period.

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BRITISH NOW 100 MILES FROM BENGASI

CAIRO, Feb. 2 (AP)—The British have fallen back about 100 miles from Bengasi under attacks by Axis forces "in considerable strength," the Middle East communique acknowledged today.

The war bulletin mentioned fighting at Maraua, 85 miles east of Bengasi, and in the Slonta area which is about 19 miles still farther northeast.

(Maraua, roughly midway between Bengasi and Derna on the hump of Crenala, lies east of Barce, which Axis communique reported today also has fallen to German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's troops.)

At Maraua, however, the British said, the 11th Infantry Brigade carried out a successful counterattack "in which many casualties were inflicted on the enemy" and counterattacked also to check the enemy in the Slonta area.

The communique said the Seventh Indian Infantry Brigade, which had held Bengasi, fought its way "almost intact" through Axis territory to reach eastern bases, but engineer and other units left behind to demolish installations in the lost port probably had been captured.

400 MISSING IN FLOODS

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 2 (AP)—About 400 persons are missing as the result of sudden floods which swept through the city of Urubamba Monday night of last week, Deputy Francisco Tamayo of Urubamba Province said in a message to the Government.

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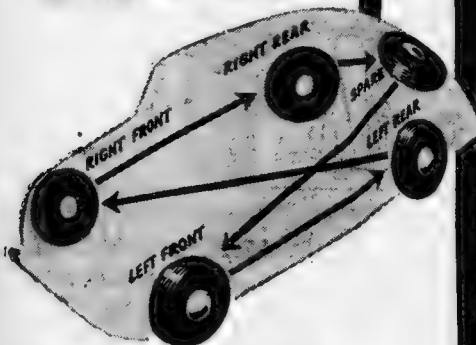
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NAME SOLDIER WHO GAVE 1ST JAP ALARM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Pvt. Joseph L. Lockard, 20, of Williamsport, Pa., was the soldier who detected Japanese planes approaching Pearl Harbor while practicing at the listening device the morning of Dec. 7 only to have his warning disregarded, Rep. Harness (R.) of Indiana reported.

Harness said the information was furnished him by the War Department, at his request, and that he had written President Roosevelt urging a citation for Lockard.

"If his warning had been heeded," Harness declared, "the tragedy might have been averted."

The report of the commission headed by Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme Court, which disclosed the incident, identified the listener, without mentioning his name, as "a non-commissioned officer who had been receiving training" at the detection device and asked to be permitted to remain at the station after it closed at 7 a. m. At Williamsport, Mrs. George Lockard, the youth's mother, heard the report of his exploit quietly but with pride.

"Joe was always like that—serious about everything he did," she said.

"GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND" 60 Axis Envoys Here From South America

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—Sixty Axis diplomatic officials and their families arrived today on a ship from South America.

State Department officials said the diplomats would be taken to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to await an exchange of American now held in Germany and Italy.

Dutch Fliers Tell About Macassar

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 2 (AP)

—The Japanese invasion fleet in the Straits of Macassar used an elaborate balloon barrage to protect it from Dutch and American bombers, but a total of 32 Japanese ships were sunk, fired or heavily damaged and 16 Jap planes were shot down in the four-day running battle, two Dutch air officers said today in an eye-witness account.

"For two days before the attack we had been making reconnaissance flights over the Macassar Straits on the lookout for a Japanese invasion fleet, but because of heavy cloud banks we saw no ships at all," the officers, now on leave, told the Anets agency.

Finally on Friday, Jan. 23, through a rift in the clouds we sighted an enemy—a convoy of about 23 ships as far as we could make out. They were moving in the Celebes coast and had reached a point east of Balikpapan.

BATTLESHIP SUNK

"The convoy consisted of two rows of transports protected by cruisers and destroyers and although we were quite sure it was headed for Borneo, it was too far from the island to have made any landing."

"Our planes," the second officer said, "attacked immediately—four bomber patrols and two fighter flights. One large warship—we think it was a battleship, but things happened so fast we could not make sure—was sunk, heavy cruiser was set afire and was listing sharply when we last saw it, and another cruiser, four transports and a destroyer were fired."

"The enemy set up a terrific anti-aircraft barrage, and for a while it looked as if the Jap navy was celebrating some sort of an occasion with a super-fireworks display."

"The Japs carried an elaborate balloon barrage, which rose about 9000 feet above the decks of their larger ships."

JAPS GET JITTERS

One officer said a Dutch 660-pound bomb hit the large warship amidships.

"There was a tremendous explosion as the thick cloud of black smoke rose into the air," he said.

"When our aircraft shot out of the clouds the Jap destroyers began to scuttle about their charges like frightened water beetles. But we came so fast and so unexpectedly that they didn't have a chance to escape."

The Japanese fire, poor at first, improved later, the officers said. On the second day the Dutch had no difficulty in locating the armada and sank a large transport, left a troop ship listing badly, hit a destroyer and shot four Jap planes out of the air.

The third day the convoy reached Balikpapan and landed troops, and the only anti-aircraft fire to greet the airman was from a few batteries that had been put ashore.

AMERICANS IN BATTLE

A Japanese aircraft carrier had arrived, however, and it put 20 of its zero fighters into the air. In a spirited fight four of them were shot down, and another spotter was sent crashing, with the loss of only one Dutch bomber.

Despite the interference, the airman said they hit and probably sank a cruiser and fired a transport.

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14 'TRUE GERMAN OR CHRISTIAN, CHOOSE!'---HITLER

By FRAU ELISABETH MEYER

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"One is either a German or a Christian. You cannot be both. You can't make an Aryan of Jesus; that's nonsense. . . . The Church was something really big. Now we're its heirs. We, too, are a Church. It's day has gone. It will not fight."

"I'm quite satisfied. As long as youth follows me I don't mind if the old people limp to the confessional. But the young ones—they will be different. I guarantee that."

For all Adolf Hitler's arrogant confidence in his power to annihilate religion in the Third Reich, he has met valiant opposition, which so far he has been powerless to stifle.

HITLER DEFIED

I have spoken of great Catholic and Protestant churchmen who have openly defied Hitler and his Nazi ideology, even at the risk of their lives.

Among those who challenged



CARDINAL SCHULTE
Defied Hitler

Hitler's "philosophy" was the late Karl Cardinal Schulte, Archbishop of Cologne, who died last March during an air raid on his native city.

Cardinal Schulte was one of the most vigorous opponents of Hitler's anti-religion policies. Among the first to see the dangers to religion inherent in National Socialism, the Cardinal in 1931 issued a pastoral letter, putting the entire movement under religious ban and denying all members of the Nazi party a Christian burial. This ban Cardinal Schulte later revoked in an effort to maintain peace between the government and the church. But he never ceased his vigorous condemnation of all aspects of Nazism which were a definite danger to the church.

It was after the death of Cardinal Schulte when Count von Galen, Bishop of Munster, launched his powerful and courageous attack upon National Socialism. I have described in a previous chapter how the bishop denounced Nazism as a violation of all ten commandments of God.

In another sermon, Bishop Galen thundered against one of the most sinister and brutal of all Nazi policies—the deliberate murder of "unproductive" citizens—the diseased in body and in mind.

BRANDED MURDERERS

Branding the destroyers of these innocent and afflicted people as "murderers subject to execution under the penal code," Bishop Galen said:

"It is simply because in the opinion of some doctors or in view of some committees they are 'unworthy to live,' because in their eyes they are to be classified among unproductive citizens."

"It is thought that they can no longer produce riches and that they are like old machines which can no longer work, an old horse which has become incurably lame, or a cow which can no longer give any milk."

"We are not dealing here with machines or horses or cows, destroyed when they can no longer fulfill their purpose. No, we are speaking here of men; of our neighbors, our brothers and sis-

ters, poor people and invalids. "Unproductive beings? Perhaps. But have they for that reason lost their right to live? Have you or have I the right to live only so long as we are productive, or rather so long as others regard us as productive?"

"If one admits the principle that unproductive men may be killed, then we to all of us who become old and wrinkled by age. If one may kill such men, we to all invalids who, in order to produce wealth, have used, sacrificed and worn out their strength and their arms."

"If one may, by violence, kill our unproductive neighbors, then we to our gallant soldiers who come back to their country wounded and maimed and sick."

VIOLATES COMMANDMENT

Slaughter of the "unproductives," Bishop Galen continues, is a crime against life and against the commandment: "Thou shalt not kill."

"None of us then will be sure of his life," he declares. "Any committee can put a man on the list of unproductives, when it judges he has become unworthy of life. No police can protect him, no court can avenge his murder and inflict on the murderer the punishment he deserves."

"If this horrible doctrine is tolerated, admitted and practiced, it is impossible to imagine to what depths of depravity it will lead, what suspicion and distrust it will cause even in close family circles. We to men and to the German people if we transgress the sacred commandment: 'Thou shalt not kill.'"

Bishop Galen spoke these courageous words only a year ago. Because of his vast influence, these words have spared many persons from death. But not all have been saved.

More than 10,000 "unproductives," by conservative count of Nazi physicians, have been put to death during the past year.

They were classified as "unfit"—unfit to die for Hitler, unfit to kill in his name.

'Adolf Hitler's all-out war upon religion will be further described in tomorrow's Boston American.'

Puzzle Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 17

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COUNCIL GETS 44 MILLION CITY BUDGET

Mayor Tobin sent to the City Council today his 1942 budget for \$44,150,650, exclusive of the school department, which makes up its own budget. The amount sought is approximately \$777,000 less than the budget in 1941.

Noticable in the mayor's figures was lack of a provision for pay raises, but the mayor said that increases for small-salaried city employees were now being studied and probably would be submitted in a separate order to the council.

He declined to estimate how much the raises would amount to, but unofficial statisticians at City Hall, figuring on the basis of raises to state employees, placed the figure at about \$1,800,000, or about \$1 on the tax rate.

Outstanding in the budget was an item of \$25,000 for establishment of an emergency blood bank at City Hospital. This was one item in a total of \$185,350 provided for civilian defense activities in all departments.

Also of interest was a provision for the reduction of working hours of night employees, including nurses, at City Hospital.

The school department budget, now being drawn up, will add approximately \$18,000,000 to the city's total expenses.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Noone, leave St. Joseph's Church, Somerville, after a nuptial mass. Bride is the former Ruth Mary Grush of Somerville. Noone is a State Police trooper attached to Munson barracks.

American Photo



Jailed in Surgery Case

SALEM, Feb. 2—A jury today found Hans Rossman, 40-year-old former General Electric Co. employee, guilty of illegal surgery, and he was fined \$1000 and sentenced to 2½ years in the House of Correction.

An indictment charging Rossman and Mrs. Pearl Howard of Lynn with a serious statutory offense, was dismissed after Asst. Dist. Atty. James Roy told the court the woman's husband, Raymond Howard, had pleaded guilty to polygamy.

Judge J. Arthur Baker, however, severely censured Mrs. Howard for denying connection with Rossman's offense.

Judge Baker told her he had seriously considered holding her in contempt.

"You had a very narrow escape," he said.

Meanwhile, Prosecutor Row said Gov. Saltonstall had issued an extradition warrant to New Hampshire authorities for Rossman.

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F. D. Sends Henderson Nomination to Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—The nomination of Leon Henderson to be federal price administrator was submitted to the Senate by President Roosevelt. Henderson has been acting administrator.

Other nominations included: Rear Adm. Alexander H. Van Keuren, Washington, D. C., to be chief of the Navy Department's Bureau of Ships.

Col. Walter B. Smith of the infantry, Indianapolis, and Lieut. Col. Laurence S. Kuter of the air corps, Milwaukee, to be brigadier generals.

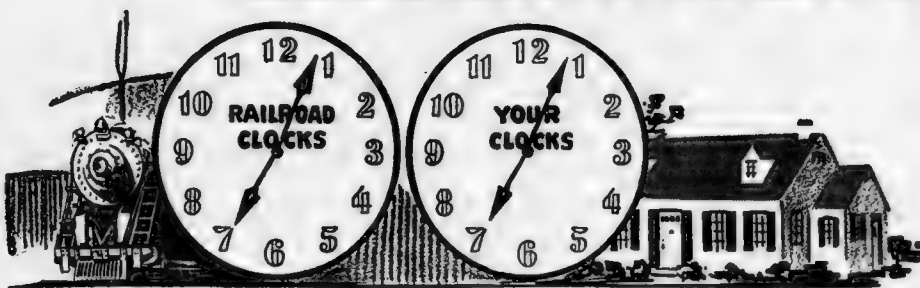
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JUNIOR VICTORY ARMY ACCLAIMED BY MORE GREAT ORGANIZATIONS

Arousing a unanimity of enthusiasm, the new Junior Victory Army sponsored by the Evening American-Daily Record-Sunday Advertiser, has won additional support from leaders of boys' and girls' organizations and the national commander of the American Legion as spokesman for the Sons and Daughters of Legionnaires.

Previously endorsing messages and letters promising co-operation from Gov. Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin and others were published in the Advertiser and the Record.

Here are four more:

DORIS E. V. FOSTER, field executive, Camp Fire Girls, Council for Greater Boston:

"We are glad to hear about the Junior Victory Army which will encourage young people to make their contribution to civilian defense.

"Two thousands Camp Fire Girls in Greater Boston, through their 'Service for Victory' program are training themselves to do their part to become stronger American citizens."

LYNN U. STAMBAUGH, national commander, American Legion:

"The Junior Army, recruited from the youth of our nation, will be of material aid in assisting older citizens in carrying out their civilian defense duties.

"The youth of today are the men and women of tomorrow and will become acquainted with the responsibilities to serve.

"This organization will make boys and girls more efficient and will develop the qualities of leadership early. The American Legion has always been willing to co-operate to make our youth better citizens and help our government preserve our democratic way of life.

"The Junior organization sponsored by the American Legion is actively taking part in whatever capacities they might serve best in the nation's defense program."

WILMAN E. ADAMS, general secretary, Y. M. C. A.:

"I am much interested in the Junior Victory Army proposal. It would seem to me that such a column would be a means of giving a great deal of information to large numbers of boys about what real democracy is and what the needs of our country are during the war period.

"It should also be very suggestive as to how boys can be of real help in winning the war and also in securing a just peace."

OTTO T. GILMORE, staff secretary, Department of Youth, and associate director Boston Council of Social Agencies:

"The Junior Victory Army is a timely and serviceable approach to recognized needs in the country today.

"Literally thousands of young people are trying to find the answer to the question: 'What can I do for my country? How can I be of help today?'

"Such publicity as this campaign can give will be of real help and will be appreciated by all young people as well as by the organizations working with them."

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"Boys and young men want to help during these critical days. They are intensely patriotic and alert. It is the responsibility of adults to gear their keen interest and energy into those channels which will contribute most toward our war effort. Furthermore, wise leadership will recognize the importance of youth training in relationship to the years ahead - a fifteen-year old boy will be eighteen years old in three years. His home-training, the opportunities he is given to help now, his attitudes now and three years from now are tremendously important. Parents, educators, neighbors and Defense officials have a job to do for and with youth. He call it the Home Front-Morale. It is essential. It's every body - men, women and children - doing their best now. Youth organizations through trained staff members are best prepared to integrate the efforts of young people. Any agency that helps to, correlate these efforts can contribute much. I commend the program of the Record American and wish success for 'The Junior Army'."

Yours truly,

O. A. Kitterman
Scout Executive

100 Welders Quit Seattle Strike

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 2 (AP)—Many welders returned to work at shipyards here and at Seattle today when picket lines, ordered after a walkout which started Friday, failed to materialize.

Virtual normal work proceeded on ships vital to America's war effort.

At the Seattle yard of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corp., some welders stood about until some 100 had collected and there were arguments until one man yelled "Aw, hell, I'm going on to work," and walked inside the gates. Others followed him, and time keepers said that more than 200 of the 360 welders scheduled to go to work on that shift reported for duty.

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Of course he's supposed to run for cover and sleep through six more weeks of winter if a bright sun creates scary shadows. Or if the skies are cloudy, legend says he'll stay out, confident winter is nearly over.

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Many Rush to Join Junior Victory Army

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ganized defense programs will be left to the various associations and schools which have already put them into effect.

The Junior Victory Army will be an army of free children dedicated to preserving a free nation and its ideals will be those of the courageous men who founded and made this great country. Its ideals will be those of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln—SERVICE.

Other units of this vast army are being formed in other parts of the country to aid the war effort.

Enthusiastic and widespread support has been given the Junior Victory Army plan by state and city authorities, including Gov. Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin, by men and women civil leaders, by civilian defense officials and by leaders of all the long established youth organizations here.

ENDORSED BY MANY

Some of those who complimented the plan and wished it the greatest success are:

Gov. Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin, O. A. Kitterman, scout executive, Boston Council, Boy Scouts; Mrs. David A. Westcott, president Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs; Joseph F. Timilty, police commissioner and corps commander of the Junior Police.

William A. MacCormick, executive secretary Y Boy Associates; Clement E. Norton, chairman Boston school committee; John J. Walsh, executive director Boston Committee on Public Safety; Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander and Richard F. Cunningham, state commander American Legion;

Aaron Franklin, state commander Jewish War Veterans; Joseph Peterson, state commander Veterans of Foreign Wars; Wilman E. Adams, general secretary Y. M. C. A., and Otto T. Gilmore, staff secretary Department of Youth, and associate director Boston Council of Social Agencies.

Arthur L. Gould, superintendent Boston public schools; Doris E. V. Foster, field executive Camp Fire Girls, Council for Greater Boston; Ruby Hollingsworth, commissioner Boston Council of Girl Scouts; Arthur T. Burger, executive director Boys' Clubs of Boston, and John P. Morine, president Boston City Wide Workers' Conference.

"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"

Japs Hit Closer To Australia

BATAVIA, Feb. 2 (INS)—Relentless, persistent Japanese attacks struck closer to the heart of the Dutch East Indies today in what appeared to be preparations for landing assaults on the Dutch section of Timor, slightly more than 300 miles from the Australian coast. The Japanese planes were reported to have raided the important airport of Koepang, on the western tip of Timor. The eastern section of the island, owned by Portugal, was previously occupied by forces of the United Nations.

Meantime, a communique indicated Dutch land forces are engaged in resisting Japanese landing forces at half-a-dozen points—at Pontianak and Baiti Papan on Borneo, at Kendari on southeast Celebes, at the strategic Netherlands East Indies naval base at Amboina, north of Timor, and possibly at Menado, on the northeast arm of Celebes and around other points on Borneo where Japanese landings have been made during the past few weeks.

"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"

Nazis Say 3 British Ships Hit by Bombs

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 2 (AP)—German air raiders, stabbing anew at shipping along the southeast coast of Britain, have scored bomb hits on three medium-sized merchant vessels, including an oil tanker, the German high command said today.

"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"

Hitler's Pass Lets Homeguards Enter London Radio Office

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Headquarters of the British Broadcasting Corp., supposedly one of the best-guarded buildings in Britain, was captured at 4 a. m. yesterday by home guards engaged in exercises.

The attack began at midnight and was finished by the successful entry of two home guards armed with bogus passes—one signed "Adolf Hitler."

AUSSIES RUSH DEFENSE PLANS AS JAPS NEAR

Official Dispatch

MELBOURNE, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Australian government moved swiftly today to put into effect secret defense measures decided upon yesterday as Australian bombers lashed out again at Japanese forces battling to extend their foothold on New Britain Island in the Dismal archipelago.

A communique said Australian airmen had twice attacked Japanese shipping in the harbor of Rabaul, capital of New Britain.

It was announced here, meanwhile, that Japanese who landed Saturday on Ambon island, site of an important Dutch naval base some 635 miles north of the tip of Australia, and had fought their way close to the Ambon airport.

A Dutch communique from Batavia yesterday reported hard fighting at scattered points in the Netherlands East Indies, where the Japanese previously had won footholds. These included Amboina, the east and west coasts of Borneo and the island of Celebes.

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- 28—Otherwise
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- 31—Pitcher
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- 33—Survival
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- 20—Command
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Ideal Setup for County Clinic

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

National Woman Director of Civilian Defense

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Sunday—It was very pleasant yesterday morning to see Ambassador Daniels' smiling face greeting us at the station in Raleigh, North Carolina. He seems to have inexhaustible energy, for he had been to a Birthday Ball in his own birthplace, Washington, N. C., the night before, until two in the morning. We found Mrs. Daniels much improved since her return home, and had a pleasant family breakfast with two of their boys, whose wives and children dropped in to see us.

At 11 o'clock, we started to Chapel Hill, but stopped on the way at the NYA center near Durham, where State Administrator John Lang is doing a really excellent piece of work with North Carolina draftees who were rejected for physical reasons. The medical setup is an example to rural areas, for here is a very unpretentious but extremely efficient small hospital, which could be duplicated in many places.

It is the type of setup which could easily become a county clinic, where rural doctors could pool their resources and send patients when they need medical attention for eyes, teeth and surgical care. For these yearly check-ups, which doctors are emphasizing more and more for every individual, this kind of county clinic in rural areas will be invaluable.

WE HAD a delightful luncheon at Chapel Hill with President and Mrs. Frank Graham and their guests, heard Mrs. Harriet Elliott, dean of the woman's college at Greensboro, make an excellent talk before the delegates of the 32 colleges, who had gathered at Chapel Hill under the auspices of the Carolina Political Union and the International Student Service, for a two-day conference. It was nice to find that both Miss Louise Morley, conference secretary of the I. S. S., and Miss Jane Seaver of OCD, had made real friends among so many students from various colleges, who spoke to me about them with real appreciation.

Jane Seaver and I attended one of the forum discussion groups in the afternoon. I saw an excellent civilian defense information service set up in the college library, a very good local defense council control center in the town, had tea at the Presbyterian Church parlor with a number of the delegates, dined in the college cafeteria and spoke and answered questions in the auditorium in the evening, at a meeting which Gov. and Mrs. Broughton also attended.

We ended the day by a short visit at the birthday ball, which seemed very well attended. Then two of the boys drove us to Greensboro to take our train.

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Drink Your Cup

By ELSIE ROBINSON

YOU CRY, "I can't stand it!" So old, that cry. Down all our years, since first the human heart shuddered and broke beneath the weight of grief, that cry has battered at the silent sky.

And now it's your turn. Now you're sobbing that you can't face your loss . . . endure your blow. Now you're pleading that "the cup may pass" as nearly two thousand years ago Jesus of Nazareth pleaded in the garden of Gethsemane.

There he was—alone in the place that had so often given Him peace—but there was no peace for Him now. He was facing the price at last—the bitter price which all those pay who dare to live the Truth.

But He was man, too. Young man—passionate, proud, hotly in love with life and the trail He had been following—and with all His human heart and human flesh He rebelled against such ghastly fate. To die upon the cross—nailed like a common thief—He who had broken no law of man or God! Ah, no, NO!

AND SO—like you, poor soul!—He prayed. Kneeling, sobbing, under the old olive tree, while those He begged to watch dozed their indifferent sleep. Wrung His clenched hands—and sweated agony until the drops fell heavy as blood—and cried:

"Let this cup pass, My Father . . . in Your mercy, let it pass!" Once . . . twice . . . thrice He prayed. But still no answer came from out the silent sky . . . no easing on the sullen, midnight breeze.

And then He knew that He must drink His cup—down, down through shame and torture to the last dark deg. So, rising He cried out, "Thy will be done."

AND NOW you've come to your Gethsemane. Now, all alone, in darkness, you too pray, "God, stay Your Hand! I cannot bear this thing! This one worst trial I cannot, cannot bear! You can prevent it, if You only will. Then, in Your mercy, say 'This cup may pass.'"

But from the silence comes no answering . . . no easing for your frantic, human pain.

THEN TAKE IT—LIKE THE GOD WHICH YOU, TOO, ARE! Pull up your flesh from its weak human needs! Pull up your spirit from its hell of fear!

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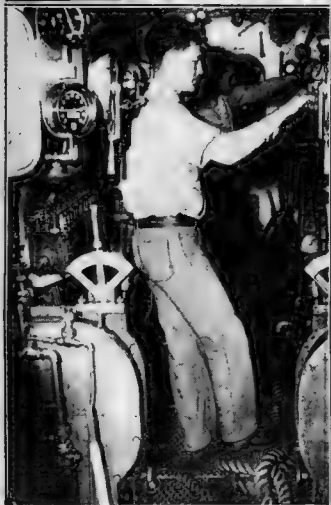
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Engine Compartment

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Rig for Diving

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move, his engine room signals in answer to the skipper's commands. There were lookouts leaning against the high dashboard of the bridge, boy-jawed youngsters with marine maps, binoculars and a chest telephone. Intermittently they glanced curiously at the civilian stranger, with a who-why-what expression. Civilians in wartime didn't usually ride on seeping jobs.

Wire-rope rails were strung along the stanchions on the narrow decks. Feathered white spume washed over the bow in pale, plummy gusts. A sleepy sun hung like a dim egg yolk in the gray skies and the headlines were veiled in haze like a scene painted on silk.

"All engines ahead two-thirds" ordered the captain from his hump-backed perch, as the helmsman echoed his order mechanically and from the shaft below came the answering clang of engine bells.

HATCHES CLAMPED DOWN
The forward and after hatches were clamped light with water-proof lids that in size and shape resembled manhole covers of a city sewer. Only the main, conning-tower shaft was open, a hole of apple-barrel size and scarcely sufficient for a robust body.

There was a rigid, boy-sized ladder with steel rungs running straight down and it seemed like a scientific joke to expect adult men to skin their knees on a thing like that. But it was no joke. Nothing about the slender, lethal craft and its space-eating economies was a joke. The sub was a nest of grimly earnest gadgets that bewitched the listener's mind. Its purpose was only one, and that destruct.

The submarine's "ears" would be busy after submergence. No propeller could spin for minor miles around without being registered as a mechanical clatter on sensitive, below-deck instruments.

The "eyes" were something different, little glass lenses on the top of slender, tapering tubes which projected a few feet above

the conning tower, hollow pistons which were at the moment sunk into their interior slots and could be raised swiftly, turtle-neck fashion at the touch of a button.

"Rig for diving" said the captain, tapping out his pipe.

"Rig for diving" repeated the lookout through his telephone.

"Rig for diving" came the thin answer from below.

I squeezed through the bottle-top shaft, my fingers hurriedly avoiding the skipper's following boot heels and feeling in the close press of the control room like a lodge member attending a meeting in a telephone booth.

There were dials, wheels, levers, valves, switches, lights. There was a jungle of interwoven plumbing. Men in pea-jackets and blue dungarees stood at wall gadgets with backs turned, eyes fastened on dial fingers, hands on throttles and lever every man and officer a volunteer for submarine service and each believing his arm the aristocracy of the Navy and on the notion that they were the cream of the sailor crop. They looked like

"Main induction closed" reported the chief torpedo-man, who as the top-ranker of the enlisted personnel is entrusted with the queasy business of seeing that all outlets are sealed without drip or seepage.

The captain glanced for confirmation at the "Christmas Tree" an electric light board which glowed with tiers of little green windows, each of a vital "OK" of the correctly sealed vents. There were no patches of telltale red. Red as in traffic means "Whoo! Subs don't dive with a 'whoo!' open

Not often.

IN A MASON JAR
"Pressure in a boat," advised the diving officer in the ship-air line that checked all openings for a third time. All the leaks were correctly in the big bottle! The boat was as tight as a housewife's mason jar.

The captain nodded, pressing a button and sending a raucous squawk through the Klaxon horns in each of the six compartments that are separated by water-tight bulkheads and entered by doors shaped like the top of a standard can, doors tailored to the body and capable of being hermetically sealed in a split second. "Aye-aye!" sounded the diving signal like the amplified screech of a crow.

Now, murmured imagination, for that nauseating plunge. Now for the dizzying swoop and on-sliding sensation of being fathoms under the sea with only the sub's steel skin separating our human cargo from the outside smother.

Moments ago the bow-planes had been unfolded from their compact, vertical position against the hull; paddle-like fins which were shaped like huge bat's ears and now, in "operations" being applied horizontally outward for diving. Now they were tilted gently forward to catch the rush of the sea and propel the sub's nose downward.

BATTERIES TAKE OVER

Moments ago, too, the periscope mechanism had been elevated, one of the slender, elongated tubes with its tapered tip, hardly thicker than a garden hose and surmounted with a glass lens little larger than a silver dollar, being raised by electric power on the principle of a plunger.

The Diesel engines, too, had ceased their guttural growl with the first diving alarm, their mutter trailing to a cough and followed by the soft electric hum of the battery-fed motors picked up the whirr of the propellers. For there must be no risk of carbon monoxide in the air tight quarters, no heady sickening fumes from exhaust pipes.

"Mainfold vents to the ballast tanks are open, Sir!" reported a machinist's mate, as a sucking hiss of seawater flooded the submerged clambers, beneath the mid-ship compartments. Like fluid lead! The sub was losing its duck waddle now as it slid into the solid deep.

STRANGE JARGON

We were submerging and, in imagination, one visioned the sub sliding over our bows and kicking around the forward deck gear.



Submarine Comes Home "There was something fine and whole-shape craft. Perhaps the half submerged diving motion of its almost effortless crawl . . . or perhaps the cat-like purr of its twin Diesels."

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feeling except a mild pressure on the eardrums as the flutter of nearby pulsed wings.

One last cheated:

I was off, stripped at mittens, refter and jumper was at periscope now, his hands on the control arms, straightened and like the blades of a lawn mower. Through the tapered tube, some 30 feet aloft, round and round the entire 360 degrees of the circle the skipper

winked the lens, his legs spraddled and his elbows wide in position like a wrestler. For here in the vital post of the submarine as it cruised under water.

And here the man who holds the salvation of his crew in his hands and the one whose computing and makes possible the accurate range estimation of any

Coasting target and the launching of the cigar-shaped torpedoes on their mission of havoc.

"HAVE A LOOK"

The captain fixed his instrument and played with hypnotic intensity. "Abahh," he invited with that in his voice which suggested a biologist sighting a microscopic germ. "Have a look."

From a foot away the image on the lens was merely a pea-sized, concentrated blob of light. But close up the image expanded into a crystal clear view of the surrounding wave-caps, and beyond that to the clearly lined outline of a freighter as it moved sluggishly toward port.

There was a faint smudge of smoke trailing from her funnels and her hull was heavy with cargo. There, said imagination, moved the hereditary victim of the submarine—a surface vessel—the mine-bait hen at the mercy of the steel weapon. We, fortunately for that freighter, were friendly.

And yet, as I looked there was the predatory alien feeling of the hunter stalking a quarry. The freighter was our neighbor and we its protector, instinctively the

range and visioning the effect of the string-alright wake of a torpedo as it churned on its mile-long errand.

Somewhere in the gloomy depth of the outside sea there were other submarines; enemy placidly built on the improved principle of that Connecticut Yankee, Simon Lake: boats that prowled stealthily for such freighters as this, ready to pounce instantly with an unerring lightning strike.

PICTURE OF DISASTER
The freighter could not see us. But we, from our cobra position, could see them. Friend we were, but had we been enemy the career of that ship would have been short and violent, a sudden gyrar of yellowish smoke around an instant core of orange light.

It occurs, however, that we, a large company of men, were hidden under all this desert sweep of water, men who stood impersonally and efficiently at the controls as though hidden in the

recesses of some city sub-bell.

It would have seemed fantastic, were it not for the fact that short months ago I had viewed this very scene from the reverse end as our big, troop-laden Canadian liner had hurried down toward the bottle neck of the Irish Sea where U-boats habitually held their rendezvous and the ocean floor was a marine graveyard.

There had been six troopers then, like a host of sea cows, and now, by the nature of our craft, we were hunters. At the moment these men, athletic lads and their prematurely grim, though affable, efforts were putting on the last lick as battle and polish. This sub crew, like dozens of other sub crews, were preparing and almost ready. Months hence they would be in some open seas as slakers of a munitions enemy.

Just as we listened to the rhythmic clatter of this freighter's propellers which came through the sea tubes like the rattle of a distant egg beater, so too, had the

LURKING IN AMBUSH
But then, too, we had felt the malice of the submarines which lurked in ambush along the heavily traveled lanes, as we were, in that sea.

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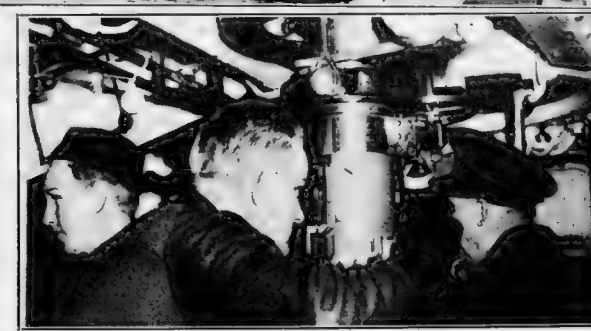
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'Uncle Neptune'



THE WORD "democracy" is now being used by subversive minorities in the United States to motivate movements that have for their purpose the complete destruction of democracy as we Americans conceive it.

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Our American conception of democracy—for which we are now fighting—is incarnated in the Bill of Rights, which guarantees property rights, personal rights, religious rights and, therefore, private enterprise, which is the practical application of our personal and civil rights.

It is these rights which certain Marxian-propaganda minorities in this country, masking their designs under the word "democracy," now seek to destroy.

The latest instance of the operation of this sneak technique, while we are at war with the sworn enemies of our way of life and form of government, is the formation of the "School of Democracy" in New York City.

Prominent in the "faculty" of this "School for Democracy" are all the teachers at the New York City College who were DISMISSED, DROPPED OR SUSPENDED as a result of the Rapp-Coudert committee investigating COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

This misuse of the word "democracy" today is founded on an aphorism of the patron saint of "American" communism, Earl Browder, who is now in jail for falsification of a passport. This aphorism is:

"Communism is the democracy of the twentieth century."

Nothing is more stupid or erroneous.

Communism is simply COMMUNISM in any century and real democracy of the American brand is DEMOCRACY in any century.

There is only one "school of democracy in these United States. That is the study of American history for 160 years and the continued application of the doctrines of the founding fathers.

The use of the word "democracy" as a mask for communistic teachings is sanctioned by both Lenin and the Moscow Comintern, who have told their followers in the United States, in effect, that any means justifies the end.

That end is the DESTRUCTION OF OUR FREE DEMOCRACY.

Today, as never before, the American people must be on their guard against the use of what Theodore Roosevelt called "weasel words."

One of these "weasel" words is "democracy" WHEN USED BY THOSE WHO ARE REDS.

To them "democracy" is window-dressing for Communism Stalin style.

On The Side

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By E. V. DURLING

*Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more
Men were deceivers ever.
Sing no more ditties
Of dumps so dull and heavy.
The frauds of men were ever so
Since summer first was leavy.
Then sigh not so,
And let them go,
And be you blithe and bonny
Converting all your sounds of woe
Into hey, nonny, nonny!*
—SHAKESPEARE.

ABOVE WOULD indicate the girls were in the habit of singing torch songs in Shakespeare's day. And judging from that "Hey, Nonny, Nonny" in the last line it may be they had swing, too, and could dance their cares away.

"NOTHING CAN SAVE the British Empire from destruction," moaned Lord Shaftesbury in 1846. Evidently the present generation of Englishmen is made of much sterner stuff because up to today the members of the same were still loudly singing and shouting: "There'll always be an England." We need a song like that in the United States to drown out the moans of some of the pessimists who are either lacking in the necessary confidence in their country or don't eat enough green vegetables.

ASIDES: The sport of boxing has its poem in "The Kid's Last Fight." Also in Joe March's "The Set-Up." Horse racing has "How Salvator Won." And baseball "Casey at the Bat." But what poem on football is a standout? . . . "Name your three favorite feminine film stars, sir. No stalling now," writes a Bostonian. This week they are Joan Fontaine, Olivia DeHavilland and Irene Dunne in the order named . . . Writers of life as lived after dark are fond of referring to night clubs as "bistros." The bistros in Paris are open morning, noon and night and are more like coffee shops than night clubs.

SAYS HE: "So a Glenn Miller fan says Lombardo is for elderly people," writes Hal Jensen. "I'm a young fellow. I'll take Lombardo. Miller applies a coat of off-the-beat melody to a boogie-woogie background resulting in a conglomeration of stuff best described as 'jitterbuggy.' The melody seems to be running a race with the accompaniment and the result is a jumpy, irregular pattern of music. Lombardo uses a metronomically syncopated rhythm with a rich, sweet melody. A Lombardo arrangement moves right along without the necessity of a lot of jungle drums and brassy fortissimos to show the band is trying to bring out the rhythm in a number."

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: States a Chicago mother: "Modern psychologists say you should not spank a child but talk things out with him. I am trying this with junior. And is my throat raw? Kids nowadays know all the answers. But I am going to be a modern mother as long as my voice holds out" . . . Why doesn't somebody write an article: "Laurel and Hardy. Their Lives and Loves?" . . . "That soldier who paid 25 cents for a soft drink was not overcharged," writes a Californian. "All the best bars charge a quarter for a soft drink." Not all of them, sir. I know some very fine establishments that charge only 15 cents for a soft drink.

SAYS SHE: "Let me set you straight on one thing, Eddie. Women do not dress to satisfy the male," writes Milwaukee Molly. "Men do not like long fingernails yet women do their best to keep their nails long. Men detect red



JOAN FONTAINE
Durling Calls Her His Favorite Film Star

nail polish yet women adore painting their nails in the most liveliest hues. Men hate lips smeared with lipstick yet women keep on applying it. Men ridicule women's hats but the sillier the hats the more women like and wear them. I wear what I like not what boy friend says he likes. And all my girl friends follow a similar policy as far as their boy friends and husbands are concerned."

WOMEN, ETC.: "What did you say the reason was women stopped going to barbershops for haircuts?" asks a Pittsburgher. Way I heard it was the women didn't hear enough gossip in the barber-shops. At the beauty shops the girls think they get the real low-down on their neighbors and the celebrities. Beauty shop operators aim to please; if they haven't any gossip they usually are ready to fake it.

PLEASE NOTE: "Is Upset the only horse that beat Man O' War still living and where?" asks a Bostonian. Upset died in 1941. His passing was ignored by most sportscritches. This gallant animal never received any credit for beating Man O' War whose defeat was

blamed on a poor ride by Jockey Johnny Loftus. I think Upset was the better horse that day and I have put his picture up in my thoroughbred hall of fame.

SIDELIGHTS: "You say Arthur Brisbane had a 36-room apartment in New York City," writes a Manhattan realtor. "That was quite an apartment. But Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Soviet Russia, has a 72-room apartment in New York" . . . "What is your opinion of platonic friendship? Is it possible between man and women?" asks a young woman of Milwaukee. I have heard it claimed that "platonic friendship was not possible except between a man and woman each happily married to somebody else . . . Nostradamus was a great prophet but there were others. After the battle of Manila Bay in 1898 Admiral Dewey, on the deck of his flagship, said: "I look forward some 40 or 50 years and foresee a Japanese naval squadron entering this harbor as I have done and demanding surrender of Manila and the Philippines with the plan of making these islands part of a great Japanese empire of the future."

The Campbell Girl



"Grandpa's writing a letter to Washington. He says he can lick all four of his sons and yet THEY'RE in the service and HE isn't!"



Broadway's Voice

RUNYON GREAT FILM STUDENT

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—I am enchanted by the new game Keenan Wynn is proposing for cold winter evenings when the Broadwayites are drawn snugly around their highballs in the velvet cafes; and I am sorry Damon Runyon is on the West Coast because he is a great student of the cinema, especially in its form known as the B picture, and he would have been a fine contributor to the game. The idea of the pastime is to recall the "stock" sentences that have been heard in stock situations from twenty to a hundred times in motion pictures. Once you have thought of one, your competitors can usually top you with clichés that get hoarier and more beautiful as the evening wears on. Of course a good starter is the situation where the celluloid detective rounds up the murder suspects and says crisply: "The murderer is someone in this room!" Then there is the movie reporter—Cary Grant or Ray Milland—who calls his city editor, pushes his hat back off his forehead, and screams into the phone, "Chief, gimme rewrite. Boy, I've got a story that's gonna bust this town wide open!" But my favorite remains the one that is in every aviation picture. Errol Flynn says: "Go up in that old crate? Why, that's suicide!" You'd be surprised how many you can think up. But the game really needs Runyon.

THE PHRASE "Everybody loves a fat man" seems to be disappearing lately—which seems only fair, since no one ever claimed that anybody loved a fat woman. But I can remember when the comedians were a shining example of how devoted people could be to a rotund gent—avoiding him as useful to a comedian as a snappy gag. Now the best of them sit slim fellows. Bobby Clark is magnificently slender. Durante has no extra weight on his waistline. Bert Lahr is a veritable reed, and Jack Benny could model for a Fifth Avenue tailor. So the old tradition, it seems, hasn't even a stage to stand on.

IF I EVER had any doubts about this being a man's world (which I did not) they would have been resolved by the recent Great Slacks Controversy now raging in many high schools. It seems that the fair sex has only to decide on a new style, and immediately there is a clamor from the sour-pusses and prissy school principals and other forms of masculine old maids, and there is a terrible flurry of step-taking—moral or even legal—to restrain the innovation. When skirts went up, during and after the last World War, there was a hue and cry from coast to coast, from pulpit to editorial room, that the girls had no modesty. To show their calves, and even in some cases their knees, was the final nose-thumbing in the case of decency. It was the end of womanhood, of motherhood, of virtue. Well, we survived it. Skirts went up like a fever patient's thermometer, then little by little they came down to a point which, if not more moral, was certainly more becoming. But it is my recollection of the short-skirt furore that makes this current diatribe the ultimate in irony. The high school lasses dressed in slacks are—it seems to my untutored feminine eye—achieving complete modesty. Their attire is as unprovoking and demure as the dozens of petticoats worn by their sainted grandmothers. Slacks are utilitarian, unromantic, down-to-earth, and nothing that I, for one, would care to spend the rest of my days in—but they certainly cover up the calves and knees that the boys were doing all the shrieking about twenty years ago. I am beginning to suspect that these periodic beefs from the boys in matters of style are a last vestigial attempt to assert the domination of the male and I hope that the girls now under fire will stand firm. They are fighting with their slacks to the wall.

I'D LIKE TO SEE Billie Burke playing the Grace George part in the movie version of "Spring Again" . . . Cute song is the new "Did Yuh Hear Me, Huh?" by Harry Rauch and Frank Connors . . . Funny how our terms of affection are literally from hunger—"You look good enough to eat, honey." "She's sweet as sugar." "You're the cream in my coffee."

NICE TO KNOW that Benny Fields is celebrating his thirtieth anniversary in show business. His "come-back" is one of the sagas of Broadway . . . Never having been much of a winter-weather fan, I'm always looking for a sign of spring around town. The other day a hurdy-gurdy put me into a delightfully printemps frame of mind, and the jonquills on the tables at the 1-2-3 are a great help.



BILLIE BURKE

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

MONDAY MUSINGS: That infant terrible art-form, radio, last night set a record of spoliation of theatre properties never closely approached by itself in the past . . . Once a beau sabreur of Broadway, Bulldog Drummond, was the first chronological victim . . . Two limy actors who are so bad as to evoke absolute pity have been glamorizing the character created by the late Holbrook Blinn for many weeks . . . The writing is chiefly at fault, but they were at their superb worst (than which there is no worsening) last night . . . Using the helpless Humphrey Bogart as its utensil, radio conspired with Conrad Nagel to de-lavator and butcher the best of the gangster stories, "Public Enemy" . . . Then, more by cramping its time than through bad casting, all the savor except a Scotch brogue was removed from Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," and to appreciate the thoroughness of this piece of destruction, one should know that radio's finest artist, Helen Hayes, was employed in the role of Maggie.

BUT RADIO'S NEXT VICTIM was more serious as a calamity even than the foregoing . . . For weeks now an assortment of hacks, writing and acting, have been flirring coyly with the beloved Marines . . . If a Marine sees any of the responsible culprits, he should be commanded by his captain to answer the flirtation by whistling and yelling: "Yoo-hoo!" . . . The instrument of this unwitting subversion is a weekly episode advertisedly based on the greatest war-play, "What Price Glory."

IF PERMITTED TO CONTINUE, this badly-written, horribly acted travesty of the original will deter enlistments . . . The script places the immortal Captain Quirt and Sergeant Flagg in juxtaposition across the airwaves for the favor of a nurse . . . In the play, the gal was a French bistro-keeper's daughter . . . These differences are easier to reconcile than somebody's idea that morale and the Marines may benefit from this platter of Sunday night trips . . . Radio should stick to its three-cornered pants instead of trying to enwrap itself in the cloak of Theatricality until (a) a play like "What Every Woman Knows" has enough time to tell its story and (b) until radio gets some writers and directors.

IF A TENSE SITUATION exists at City Hall, one would not suspect it from the sportingly gracious manner with which Mayor Tobin joined in the fun the City Hospital Employees Association were having at the Coconut Grove . . . The Grove, like other nightclubs, is fall-



GERTRUDE MCPHERSON
Laughs Mayor Tobin as a Dancer

ling heavily for that intrusive diversion, known as "audience participation" . . . Olsen and Johnson launched the business in "Hellzapoppin'" and suspenders of paunchy gentlemen have been popping buttons ever since . . . Our mayor, of course, is far from paunchy . . . But in other ways, mainly because of his prominence, he is a perfect victim for conga-line and boompas-a-daisy organizers . . . If he refuses an invitation to go through the unlovely evolutions of a boompas-a-daisy, then he is a poor sport . . . Well, Maurice went through with it, although it is a safe wager that the only less appealing prospect at the moment than one chorus of a boompas-a-daisy was a verse and chorus of a boompas-a-daisy . . . But he was lucky to have pretty little Gertrude McPherson as a partner . . . When it was over, Miss McPherson was pondering over the Mayor's last words . . . "Yon," said he, "could make a fine tackle for me." Said Gertrude: "Honestly, he was a

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Boston's greatest gift to radio, Fred Allen, is becoming a Columbus of the airwaves, succeeding that other eminent discoverer of talent, Rudy Valee . . . Fred's talent quest in the colleges is unveiling one young "find" after another . . . His latest was a girl elected by the University of Kentucky to carry that institution's standard in the national competition . . . If she's as beautiful as Fred described her, she should be a sure-fire bet for plenty . . . But a radio job would seem to be the least she might expect . . . Her name is Betty Wells Roberts—tab it . . . Her voice is better than was Libby Holman's, when Libby was at her best . . . Sara Ann McCabe has handed in her notice, leaving open the ingenue's job in Eddie Cantor's "Banjo Eyes" . . . Miss McCabe said: "The part didn't turn out the way we thought it would." . . .

Hollywood Today

LANA TURNER MAY LOSE ROLE

By Louella O. Parsons



Lana Turner

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2.—John Garfield, Warners' wandering boy, will sign a contract with M-G-M if he can get permission from his present bosses. He has just finished "Tortilla Flats" for M-G-M and is eager to stay at that studio. Warners have had so much trouble with John that maybe they won't put a stone in his way—and again they may. But Garfield is not going into the Clark Gable role in "Somewhere I'll Find You," as has been rumored and printed. The part is not right for him. I doubt very much if production on the Gable-Lana Turner movie will continue, as Clark does not feel he cares to return to the studio now. His bosses are willing



to wait until he is ready and, if he wants another type of story instead of the romantic "Somewhere I'll Find You," they will postpone production. Many stories have been printed about Gable's plans, but up to this writing he has not made up his mind what he wants to do.

THE APPEARANCE of Virginia Gilmore on the Goldwyn lot as Lou Gehrig's first love—the most popular girl in his class at Columbia—is like a dream come true. She was born just a block from the Goldwyn studios and when she was a kid she and her playmates would sneak under the fence and watch Ronald Colman making love to Vilma Banky, Douglas Fairbanks playing his swashbuckling roles and Mary Pickford, Virginia's idol, in dramatic scenes. Now the Gilmore gal plays opposite Gary Cooper in "The Pride of the Yankees." Of course she has been under contract to Samuel Goldwyn for three years, but this is her first movie on her home lot.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Apropos of the success of George Jessel and his bride, Lois Andrews, in the Monte Carlo in New York, we hear a very funny story. When Lois was offered a personal appearance job at \$750 a week at a New York theater, George told her her place was home with the baby, and he did everything to keep her in Hollywood. But Lois wouldn't be kept here and she went to New York and made a terrific success, with the result George has teamed with her and now they are appearing at the night club with the billing of Mr. and Mrs. George Jessel.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Tony Martin lunched with the former girl friend, Lana Turner, but it was Carole Landis he took stepping to all the night clubs before he returned to his Navy duties; Edwin L. Marin, the director, and his wife, the former Ann Morris, welcomed an eight and one-half pound boy at Santa Monica Hospital. He will be called Denis Anthony; Sally Eilers, who has been quite sick with a strep throat, is much better; Fred MacMurray gave the missus a surprise birthday party Sunday and he managed to keep it a secret; Barbara Stanwyck and Geraldine Fitzgerald, in "The Gay Sisters," are not acting as sisters should, we hear tell; Mrs. Max Reinhardt (Helene Timig) one of the great European actresses, is being sought by Sam Wood to play Lou Gehrig's mother in "Pride of the Yankees"; Victor Mature gave himself a birthday party Thursday night. Vic should have let his pals know it was his natal day. That's all for today. See you tomorrow! But Jerry Asher says, "Buy Defense Bonds—Set a Trap for a Jap."



SALLY EILERS
Film Star Ill With Strep Throat

Defense Jobs Booklet Tells How to Get One



WOMEN, OLDER WORKERS NOW BEING USED

Men, women and older workers are lining up shoulder to shoulder for America's victory program! Is there a job you could do? There surely is, for in every section there is a serious shortage of workers of one kind or another. If you lack training you may get it free in brief intensive courses organized by government or industry. Chief need is in the aircraft, metal work, shipbuilding and machine shop fields. Public schools are offering courses to meet these and other shortages as part of the government's program.

Our 40-page booklet, "How to Get a Defense Job," tells where to get the training you want. Lists types of workers needed; sections which

have shortages in defense and non-defense workers; opportunities for women, older people. Gives addresses of free employment services where you register for jobs. Send 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for our booklet, "How to Get a Defense Job," to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Monday, Feb. 2, 1942

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this birthdate will experience many interesting events in your colorful life. Capability and common sense plus industriousness, your heritage, brings recognition and achievement. (If these gifts are properly used). Religious training is an essential comfort and balancer. Put your vivacious personality into what you are doing. Don't make harmful, careless changes and all should go well. Read, listen, observe—the worth while.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 33.
LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is lavender.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 222, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1942, giving the day and month you were born.

Today's Food Bargains

Clams, oysters, and mackerel are holding their old prices well. Green beans, beets, broccoli, spinach and cabbage continue to be "good buys."

	Pint	Per lb.
Clams	33c to 39c	
Oysters (am.)	33c to 40c	
Mackerel	3c to 10c	
Green beans	12½c to 15c	
Broccoli	12½c to 15c	
Beets	2 bchs. 15c	
Cabbage	3c to 5c	
Spinach	3 lbs. 19c	

(These prices are quoted by the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture.)

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Get It NOW and Get Results That Have Built Its Reputation—Tested By 85 Years' Use—Could Anything Be More Convincing?

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SHOPPING WITH



Dearest Anne,

I've been dashing in and out of the Boston shops all week to bring you news from the shopping center of New England. If you have any shopping problems write me about them and I'll be happy to help.

"Frenchy" Moccasins
at Wilbar's, \$3.98



Frenchies famous moccasins—wear them for cross-campus dashes—in town to shop—and, of course, with your slacks. They're smart enough to wear anywhere. Now at Wilbar's in antique tan or antique red—and specially priced at only \$3.98. All sizes. No charge for mail orders. Wilbar's is at 166 Tremont St.

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Hair—Moles Warts



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See This Dust Mop Broom Cover— Fits Any Broom, 69c at Filene's

Because practically everybody has struggled with the usual bit of cloth on the end of the broom for trying to reach dust on mouldings, ceilings, etc., you KNOW the horrible disadvantages of this old-fashioned method. This ingenious little broom cover ties on any broom in a jiffy—then it has its own fluffy dust mop, perfect for dusting walls, ceilings, mouldings, what-have-you. In gay, washable prints, they're 69c each or two for \$1.33. Speaking of efficient gadgets here's the inside stuff on those "Sectionettes" they're selling like mad at Filene's. These "Sectionettes" are adjustable drawer partitions—they come in a complete little package all ready for you to use—and adjust to any standard size drawer you own. Use these "Sectionettes" in the kitchen—arrange the exact space you need for your cutlery, etc. Arrange space in your drawer for your hankies—your gloves—your underwear. Catch on? "Sectionettes" are 99c or two for \$1.95. See both the Broom Cover and "Sectionettes" in FILENE'S, street floor. Mail orders or call Hubbard 4250.

Remington Portable Typewriters, \$19.95 at Raphael's —New England's Largest Typewriter House

You'll find this saving only at Raphael's, New England's largest typewriter house. Everybody wants a typewriter. Raphael's temporarily has complete stocks which are impossible to replace. A brand-new Remington portable for only \$19.95. AS LITTLE AS \$1000 a week buys any typewriter and you can trade in your old one. See every make and model of America's finest typewriters at E. A. RAPHAEL CO., 49 Bromfield St., Boston; HAN. 8585; open Wed. night till 8:30; 1442 Hancock St., Quincy, open Sat. nights.



Here's Another Outstanding Special From Supreme—Rebuilt G. E., \$11.95

If you've been hankering for a GOOD vacuum cleaner at a REALLY LOW price, your Prissella has found the one for YOU. It's a beautifully rebuilt General Electric with the ball bearing motor that does not require any oiling. Imagine, it even has the greatly desired ADJUSTABLE nozzle to suit different thicknesses of rugs! It's EASY to handle, too. But, BEST of all, it's guaranteed for the same length of time as a new one. Try it for 10 days and if you are not satisfied, they will exchange it. Write or phone for a free demonstration. Easy terms. SUPREME VACUUM CLEANER STORES, 21 Beach St., Boston. HUBbard 5322.



Formal Gowns \$1

You'll be AMAZED when you hear that Mendelsohn's are offering seeds of slightly used evening gowns, bridal and bridesmaid gowns for only \$1. It's an unheard-of price but they must sell these right away to make room for new stock. Some, of course, are a little higher BUT all are bargains. Better dash right in. They also rent and sell new and used evening gowns, wraps and complete bridal outfits. MENDELSON'S, 35 Lowell St. and 59 Temple Place.

Elizabeth G. Sparkes Electric Needle Specialist

No wonder Elizabeth Sparkes has won the whole-hearted confidence of her many patrons. She has had over 22 years of successful experience—she is thoroughly proficient in the science of removing superfluous hair. Miss Sparkes uses the Chaleur Method of hair removal, which removes hair permanently and quickly. She also uses her 40-needle or 100-needle machine, the only one of its kind in Boston. Recommended by physicians, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, 120 Tremont St. Room 333. HAN. 7392.



Priscilla Price



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Three Dickie Collars—the outstanding value item of the month! And, of course, you'll agree—you know how desirable these Dickies are and how important that crisp, fresh look is to your appearance. And that little girl collar that just simply places an accent on your youth. Wear them anytime and all time—under your jacket or dress. You'll certainly want more than one set because they're only \$1.00. In these rayon sharkskin combinations: pink, blue, white; yellow, white, pink; yellow, blue, white; white, yellow, aqua; beige, blue, white; all white. Any one Dickie embroidered with three initials for 15c more. Neckwear, Street Floor—main store at JORDAN MARSH COMPANY. Mail orders or phone Hubbard 2700 'til 10 P. M., except Sunday. No C. O. D.'s on monograms.

Reduce—\$1

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Come On! Let's Get Started on Yvonne's 15 Streamlining Treatments for \$15



Yes—I know you've been thinking about it! But—it's time to start controlling those careless curves! You'll want a sleek, smooth figure for your new Spring clothes—and the accompanying life in morale that goes with it. Here's how to lose those bulges without strenuous exercise. Madame Yvonne's streamlining treatments include "magic rollers" that take off pounds and inches without work on your part. Treatments must be taken within limited time. Go in and ask for figure analysis. YVONNE, 1247 Tremont St., opp. Park St. Call HUB. 0846. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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Devotedly yours,

Priscilla Price

Police Need Crystal Ball to Solve This!

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2 (INS)—Police were stumped today in their efforts to learn the reason for the slaying of Mme. Lorraine, mystic and seeress.

They continued to question the confessed slayer, pretty Charlotte Jean Le Nord, 24, who admitted killing her mentor with a pistol, but who baffled police by saying:

"It was unexplainable, maybe a subconscious act, perhaps fate."

She said she didn't know how she fired the shot or why. She added mysticism to the investigation by saying only recently she read Mme. Lorraine's palm and found:

"She was destined for a violent end. Her life line ended in a star. That means violence."

Mme. Lorraine was killed in the eerie room she used for seances, a room heavy with the smell of incense and cluttered with the properties of mystic practices.

Miss Le Nord re-enacted the slaying in the room in the midst of such furnishings as a human skull encasing a crystal ball, a copper urn with the ashes of Mme. Lorraine's late husband, and a grinning Chinese idol.

— "GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND" —

'Little Flower' Wilts on 2 Jobs

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia announced that he expected to resign his post as national director of the Office of Civilian Defense soon.

Mollie Rapport

Electric Needle Specialist

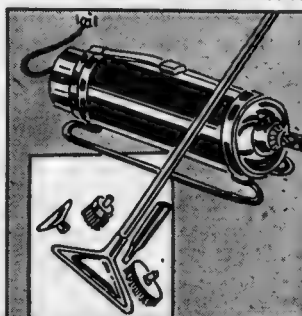
Introduced the Chaleur Method to Boston from HOLLYWOOD. This Method kills the roots of



the hair in 1-20 of a second. Hundreds of women have discovered that it means a saving of time and money to consult an expert

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ABANDON HUNT

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2 (INS)—Naval and Army air and surface units today had abandoned their three-day search for Second Lieut. Arthur F. Davies and First Lieut. Walter F. Gardner, whose Army training plane fell into the Gulf of Mexico last Friday.

DRILLS GIVE CLUE TO YEGGS

Two small drills today were the sole clues left behind by thieves who cracked the safe at the Capitol Market, Center at, Jamaica Plain, and escaped with weekend receipts of \$1800.



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A "SUPER" VALUE ON THIS GREAT VITAMIN-RICH FRUIT

Salmon	PINK	1 LB	17c
A&P Prunes	2 PKGS	19c	
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Cheerios	2 PKGS	23c	

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FANCY SELECTED SPRING
LAMB CHOPS
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25c 35c
Tender, soft-meated, well trimmed

HEAVY CORN-FED STEER BEEF
STEAKS
Port house
M. Y. Sirloin
Cube or
Bottom Rd.
35c
Pork Chops
Hamburg
Sausage
Shrimp
Mackerel
Fillets
BEST CUTS LB 27c
FRESHLY GROUND LB 19c
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We reserve the right to limit quantities. All prices subject to market changes.

SMART ENTERTAINMENT AT CIRCUS ROOM AND BEACHCOMBER

Show at Rio-Casino Still Proves Magnet

By SAM BERENSON

Our posy of the week to Bossman Chauncey Depew Steele of the Copley-Plaza, where that danceable Tommy Tucker rhythm marks this oasis as a nightly important gathering-place . . . a sweet band, with the type of beat that's incomparably patterned for that cheek-to-cheek.

A recommended dish for your

"I was thinkin'..."

by **IZZY ORT**



Wait a day! Just like a famous thinker once said: "Some days it don't pay to get up!" For day I been readin' the war news, an' I think I could run an army myself if I ladda. Yesterday a little guy with black teeth, who looked like an advance man for Ground Hog Day, came sidlin' up to me at the bar an' started moanin' about the way the war is goin'. I sat on him quick. Says I: "Didja ever start a rummy game wid all the cards in ya hands? Ya gotta play a little bit before ya can get the fight combination to win. We've shuffled the cards, an' we got the winnin' combination, an' very quickly we're gonna hit those jaunty gimnick makers from Tokyo wid everything but the door of the Dover Street Bath!" That's how I feel, an' I wish I could feel as confident when I get into a rummy game!

I was one of the hundreds of people last week what's been goin' over to the Rex Grill at Washington Street an' Broadway to take a gander there at the mural picter depictin' the battle of Pearl Harbor. It's quite a sight!

IZZY'S LEXICON

FUNNEL—Where Satan lives, I guess.
VOID—Voids are used in conversation.

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evening out is the current spangled revue being so tastefully served up at the colorful Beachcomber . . . that smart emphasis on Latin American atmosphere makes this salon one of the most attractive of our village clubs . . . two bands, each differently styled, for your dancing pleasure.

Get yourself the memo that the curtain raises for the last time this week at that heart-wringer, "Adrift in New York" down yonder at the Rio-Casino . . . here's an opus that has played to the larger part of our town's stay-up set, and roundly applauded to wit . . . it's a prime attraction . . . and backed by excellent talent and the George Harris music it's a date that must be included in all after-dusk plans for the fortnight . . . Grows on the fame of the tasty Chinese dishes over at Ruby Foo's Den . . . palatable tempting delicacies, indeed . . . special this week "Guy Kew."

If your ear is the sort that bends with approval toward a swing outfit of beautiful precision, yet is studded with an individual brilliance that sets a room a-rockin', then we nominate here and now the Lionel Hampton crew at the Brunswick's Bermuda Terrace as the band sensation of 1942. Lionel's own artistry needs no further embellishing from this weekly corner—harken to his discs with Goodman, or mayhap to those waxings with Carter and James and Herschel Evans—but the lads behind him, young though they be, rate all the resounding applause merited by so solid a group. There's freshness here, a love of music-making for its own sake that will find these Hampton tune-makers firmly at the top ere the year runs out. A particular poise to Milt Buckner, Lionel's arranger-composer, whose righteous piano makes for the smoothest chording our town has known in months . . . Boston Press Photographers hold their annual Photogenic Queen Contest Monday, Feb. 16, at the Hotel Essex.



JOHN BOLES
At Mayfair Wednesday

Hal Leroy, Boston's favorite dancing star, remains at the Latin Quarter. A bevy of stars surrounds this personable entertainer. Charlo and Dupree, top dancing team; Yola Gall, sensational prima donna, the world renowned Stuart Morgan Dancers and the even dozen of lovelies . . . the cocktail lounge with Hum and Strum, radical entertainers.

Of no small interest to your dining-out pleasure is that new show opening at Dorgan's Old Harbor House . . . a bright bit of entertainment is on tap here, and cast in the colorful setting of this sea-side oasis it's a recommended take-in for the week . . . Bassett Walsh's music . . . Applause is due popular Cappy's in North Easton for the return of that swiny Mal Hallett tune-spinning . . . one of New England's top-flight favorites, this Hallett crew—Bob Appleton's Circus Room at the Hotel Bradford continues to merit a brisk play from the top hat set . . . an exceptionally smart cocktail lounge that invites your dropping in . . . clicking smoothly is the Kite & Drum Room of the Hotel Vendome . . . a mighty interesting oasis for your after-dusk pleasure . . . no cover or minimum here . . . Leslie Barnard, manager of the N. E. Rodney Boone office, would have it known that "tops" was Hi Serenico's party to the press 'other evening at the Staller . . . Hi is regional biggie for Schenley products.

Posy-worthy is the current new

revue which comes dancing into the Lawrence Hofbrau this evening to burst wide the week in a program of speed and beauty and rhythm which suggests hasty visiting . . . there's an accent on gayety at the popular Cave and Steubens that merits this hideaway a bold bit of attention in your date book . . . sparkling, indeed, with all the talent and freshness that have earned this atmospheric spot so warm a place in the hearts of the stay-up set. Rumba Casino at the Fox and Hounds always a good token . . . Charlie Wolke's tunes.

Top calling for your after-dusk door tapping this week is that sprightly new show which comes swinging "into Blinstrub's South Boston Village" long about sundown . . . a torrid-paced offering lies awaiting here . . . of action, all ably backed by Boyd Heathen's emceeing and the Peter Bodge music . . . Ethelyn Taylor, popular songstress, looking for Harry Marshard connection . . . Max Michaels of the Globe playing night club acts as added attractions . . . Bibby's Alston Cafe merits your attention for a mighty bustling evening . . . and o' Monday, is the further beckon of those patriotic eyes . . . Defense bonds given away.

Joe Schmidt Marks 3d Year at Essex

Joe Schmidt, catering manager of the Hotel Essex, is celebrating a 3d year at the hotel. Today is his birthday and the completion of his 36th year in the hotel business. Mr. Schmidt has been associated with the Hotel Essex for the past three years. This week's entertainment at the hotel offers more fun than any other offering seen there this season, with Billy Kelly presiding as usual.

"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"
Fun Seekers Flock To Village Barn

Fun seekers continue to make the Village Barn on Cambridge at their rendezvous. This spot is growing in popularity and has many novelties that make a big hit with the patrons. All kinds of old fashioned games are featured throughout the evening. Dancing till closing.

"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—New Show Opens At Checker Cafe

A new and sparkling revue for the Checker Cafe this week. Featured are many of the well known club stars of Boston and New York. For the afternoon dance set, Don Humbert and his magic strings beat it out.



ANTHONY BRUNO
Latin Quarter Maestro

Izzy Ort Presents Classy Dancing Duo

The exotic dancing duo of Guido and Dreme lend considerable "class" and charm to the new revue at Izzy Ort's El Tropico Room, where the septa star, "Strawberry" Russell and Irene Davis have moved to offer the finest singing and dancing entertainment that the town has seen in a long time. "Snake Hips" Davis is also in the new show. Billy and Anne St. George, sensational comedy dancers, return to Ort's Grill by popular demand and the Grill entertainment features for the first time in Boston, the dancing team of Karan and Cordoca.

"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—Tic Toc Revue

A beguiling revue keynotes the alluring week down at the Tic-Toc. Ben Ford's guiding hand is in evidence here, which in itself is sufficient recommendation for your here-at-door-tapping.

"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—LA-MARR SPOTLIGHT STAR

Bobby LaMarr takes top-billing at the Spotlight this week. Others on the gala bill are Pitts & Marie, Oscar Langford, Lola Daly, Herb Perry emcee and Tops Cardona and his drums add no end to the carefree evenings at the fast-paced Spotlite.



HARRY SHER
Silver Dollar

RIO Casino Last Week!

Here's your last chance to enjoy that riotous melodrama of the gay nineties.

"ADRIFT IN NEW YORK or HER FIRST FALSE STEP"

*** CHEER THE HERO * HISS THE VILLIAN**
*** APPLAUD THE HEROINE**

See the show that broke grandpa's heart—a 2½ hour production of side splitting laughter. Curtain rises at 9. Be there for the time of your life with Boston's idol of the stage

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Delicious DINNERS \$1.50

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QUEEN TO BE DRAFTED

Boston Press Photographers to name Hub's "Photogenic Queen" Monday, Feb. 16 (Yes, it also is National Selective Service Registration Day) at

HOTEL ESSEX

OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION

Contest open to all. Candidates apply to Manager, Hotel Essex.

Nightly in Essex Grill Room:
3 Shows: 7:30-10:12
Continuous Dancing
Two Bands
Billy Kelly, M. C.
Special Bouquet Rates
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NEVER A COVER OR MINIMUM

Dad Quits Quakers to Go To War, Son Stays in Jail

LANSDOWNE, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP)—The silence of innumerable Quaker meetings possessed the plain, white-walled room. For 10 minutes, there was no sound.

Then, Charles C. Satterthwaite, 43-year-old Reading, Pa., business man, whose son is in prison for refusal to register for selective service in 1940, rose and told the Sunday meeting he was resigning his life-long membership in the church so he could register for the new draft Feb. 16.

While some women members wept quietly, Satterthwaite read from a five-page "statement of belief."

"For several years, I have had a very real concern, growing deeper as time went on.

RESPECTS SON'S STAND

"Now, that the turn of events has struck deeply into my own home, I very definitely feel that the time has come to voice that concern and follow it with definite action on my part.

"I do therefore most sorrowfully and most humbly tender my resignation of my birthright membership in the Society of Friends."

Satterthwaite said his action was inspired by respect for the stand his 21-year-old son, Arnold, has taken.

"I must humbly admit," he said, "that my son Arnold taught me

more about the basic facts of religion than I had ever taken the trouble to seek in my entire life.

"Arnold is in a cell in the federal penitentiary at Danbury, Ct., because he happened to be a staunch supporter of the rules of discipline of this society and because his conscience would not permit him to register."

WON'T "BETRAY" FAITH

The speaker, a descendant of one of the founders of Germantown, said he felt he would be "betraying" the Quaker faith by remaining a member.

His conscience, he said, dictated that he consent, not object, to military service. If called to the Army, he added, he will serve in any capacity, including combat duty.

Satterthwaite's wife said as they left the church:

"I am a conscientious objector, and, therefore, oppose my husband's belief. But I am right behind my husband. As a mother, I am right behind my son, Arnold, too."

Little Old Lady Obeys Too Well On Her First Hop

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 2 (INS)

—She was a tiny old lady making her first plane trip, Stewardess Margaret Dixon offered her the inevitable stick of chewing gum, explaining:

"For your ears—chew it when we take off."

The plane climbed steadily to cruising altitude and the old lady rang frantically for Miss Dixon.

"I can't hear a thing," she said. "I'm stone dead all of a sudden."

Miss Dixon examined the passenger's ears, got a hairpin and removed a wad of chewing gum from each.

"I thought that's what you meant," the old lady said. "I chewed it and stuck it in my ears."

"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"

Billy Mitchell's Son To Get Officer's Bars

FORT SILL, Okla., Feb. 2 (INS)

—Corp. John L. Mitchell, son of the famous Brig.-Gen. William E. "Billy" Mitchell, will soon receive the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

He volunteered eight months ago, and has been selected to attend a three months' course at an officers' candidate school.

Lou Holtz At Mayfair

Tie a string around your finger for prompt calling at the swanky club Mayfair. The hilarious comic of stage and radio fame, Lou "Call-me-Lapidus" Holtz, winds up his here-at engagement Tuesday night after a new and high record breaking. On Wednesday evening bows in John Boles, starry screen personality whose Mayfair date will be loudly hailed as a major radio event. Michael Redstone announces that there will be no increase in prices during the engagement of John Boles. Two shows will be presented nightly with an entire new cast supporting the movie idol.

Silver Dollar Marks Birthday 27

Harry Eber, manager of the Silver Dollar, is celebrating the seventh anniversary of his establishment this week and as a mark of his appreciation for the manner in which people from all over have patronized the Silver Dollar since its opening, he is presenting the most elaborate program of entertainment ever seen there. Entertainers from New York's clubs and theaters are on the new bill of the Blue Terrace Room revue with the regular staff of entertainers headed by Billy Stone, on hand as usual. The usual daily entertainment in the lounge will also be augmented

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Venus of Burlesque Globe's Star

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They are the vivacious Ermalene Parker, lovely Lorraine Lee and Elso Greenwall, to name but three of this garden of girls.

For fun, the Globe management gives you "Wop" Moore, a comic fellow who needs no help from anybody to keep the laughs bouncing from gag to gag. Just in case, though, he has the assistance of Slat Taylor and Murray Leonard, late of the Al Jolson show.

Then there are Dudley Douglas, Danny Dennis, Walter Green, colored dancer, the Hiltons, the world's only Siamese twins, and the 30 Bernardolls, the dancing chorus.

For film fare, there are "Swanee River," with Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds and Al Jolson, and "News Is Made at Night."

— "GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"

Koussevitzky Back For Friday's Concert

For his first pair of concerts since his return from the South, Serge Koussevitzky, will open the Symphony Hall program Friday afternoon and Saturday evening with Handel's Concerto Grosso for string orchestra, No. 12. He will also offer the two symphonies, Sibelius' Fifth, in E-flat major, and Brahms' Second, in D major. Richard Burgin will conduct next Thursday evening's concert, to be given in Sanders Theater, Cambridge.

— "GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"

Movie Clock

TRANS-LUX — "Honolulu Lu": 9:30.
11:55, 7:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:35. "Borrowed
Hero": 10:50, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:40.
FINE ARTS—"Girl From Leningrad":
1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25. Shostakovitch
Piano Solo: 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15.
SQUARE—"Hit the Road": 12:20, 3,
5:40, 8:20. "Barnacle
Bill": 4:05, 6:40,
9:25.

9:25.
UPTOWN—"Dumbo": 2:50, 5:55, 8:55,
"Bahama Passage": 1: 3:55, 7, 10.
SCOLLAY—"Look Who's Laughing": 10.
12:55, 3:55, 6:50, "Remember the Day";
11:25, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.

MODERN—"Remember the Day"; 9 20.
12 20, 3 30, 6 40, 9 35. "Look Who's
Laughing"; 10 30, 2, 5, 8 25.
SOUTH STATION—What To Do In An
Air Raid. Women In Defense, Isle of Pe-

TELEPIX—March of Time, H. V. Kaltenbach, Father Hubbard, Deep-Sea Fishing and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

OLD SOUTH—March of Time. Strange

BIJOU—"Law of the Timber": 9:30, 12:20, 3:10, 8, 8:55. "Today I Hang": 10:55, 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, 10:15.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Obliging Young Lady"; 9:30, 1, 4:30, 8:05. "Ball of Fire"; 10:55, 2:30, 6, 9:30.

FENWAY — "Kathleen"; 11.45, 3:10.
8:39, 9:55. "Dr. Kildare's Victory"; 1:20,
6.45, 8:05.

PARAMOUNT — "Kathleen"; 9, 12:15
3:30, 6:45, 10. "Dr. Kildare's Victory";

STATE—"The Corsican Brothers": 11:30,
2. 6:35, 10. "Blondie Goes to College":
1:40 8:15, 8:50,
ORPHEUM—"The Corsican Brothers":
0.05, 12.20, 2.35, 6.50, 10.05 "Blondie

NORMANDIE — "Sergt. York": 9:50.
12:40, 3:55, 6:25, 9:15. "Take the Air":
9:30, 12:20, 3:15, 6:05, 8:53.
TREMONT — "International Squadron":
10:45, 2:00, 5:10, 8:15. "Wild Goose Call":
10:45, 2:00, 5:10, 8:15. "Escondido
Ores to College": 11:2:15, 5:30, 8:50.

UPHAM'S—"Melody Ranch." 1:45, 4:55
8:05. "You Belong to Me"; 12:00, 3:10,
8:20, 9:30.
GAYETY—"Bedroom Diplomat": 11:22,
2:30, 5:42, 8:45, 11:55.

2:30. 5:18. 8:18. "Birth of Life"; 9:30.
12:28. 3:26. 6:24. 9:22. "Art of Love";
10:05. 1:03. 4:01. 6:59. 9:57.
OLYMPIA — "Bahama Passage"; 10:20.
1:10. 4:00. 6:50. 9:35. "Night of January
16"; 9:00. 11:50. 2:40. 5:25. 8:15.

HOWARD — "I Wanted Wings": 9:37.
9:00. "Stage Coach War": 5:00. Burlesque,
12:00: 2:45, 8:30.
GLOBE—"Swanee River": 10:26, 6:44.
"News Made At Night": 9:10, 5:34, Burlesque,
12:00, 2:45, 8:30.

BOWDOWN — "Rise And Shine"; 10-00, 12-54, 3:48, 6:42, 9:38. "Road Agent"; 9:00, 11:54, 2:48, 5:42, 8:36. "Our Gang Comedy"; 11:44, 2:35, 5:32, 8:26.

18:32, 1:08, 3:57, 6:48, 9:39. "Mob
Town"; 9:30, 11:54, 2:48, 5:39, 8:30.



JULIE BRYAN

'The Art of Love' Gayety's Hit

Danielle Darrieux in "The Art Of Love" is now to be seen at the Gayety. On the same bill is Reginald Gardiner in "The Bedroom Diplomat" and also the documentary film, "The Birth Of Life."

"The Art of Love" tells of pre-war Paris, of Danielle's romance with a charming, but reguish, gentleman, who is a card sharper and swindler.

When he goes so far as to become involved in a fake "gold" racket, she resolutely puts him out of her life. But not for long. The happy fadeout shows the couple on their way to America, where he promises he will stay on the right side of the law.

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WAT. 2:00 **Capitol - Ball Sq.** **Ev. 8:00**
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"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"

1st Mat. - "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN!"

CENTRAL **Joan Fontaine-Cary Grant**
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Ev. 8. KRLD, "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN!"

STRAND **Hing (Crosby)-Mary Martin**
8th, 0830 **"BIRTH OF THE BLUE"**
WAT. 1:45 **"SCATTERED MEETS RWAY"**

WOLLASTON

Arthur Hopkins Seeks Taylor Socks Lane Henried for Revival In 'Johnny Eager'

Arthur Hopkins is trying to get Paul Henreid, now co-starring with Hollywood's newest import, the French Michele Morgan, in "Joan of Paris" on a New York screen, to appear in a Broadway revival of "Rosmersholm" this season. However, RKO Radio has other plans for him and almost immediately.

Robert Taylor, who used to be the pretty boy the male movie fans couldn't take, is the complete heel in "Johnny Eager," which will be coming to a local screen soon. He socks Lana Turner and she's out like a light. She falls in love with him so he blackmails her father, the district attorney.

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Madeline Carroll-Stirling Young-BANANA PASSAGE"
"Sunset"
"NIGHT OF JAN. 16TH"

STRAND MAR. 2-345 Mal. 7654
Priscilla Lane-Lloyd Allen — "BLUES IN NIGHT"
Joan Richards 14 "THE ARMY LAW"

MYSTIC EVE. 7-11 Mal. 7654
Freddie March-Martha Scott
HEAVY—John Withers in "SWALL-LOW 7-11"

ORPHEUM MAR. 2-145-EVE. 7-11
Humphrey Board-Mary Arler
Robert Stack-Alex Barthert—"Raiders of Bahakta"

MALDEN (Continued)

AUDITORIUM MAR. 2-345 MAL. 7653
WALT DISNEY'S "DUMBU"
Ann Shirley-Ray Balger—"YOUR JACKS AND A HUR"

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"SANTA FE TRAIL"—Errol Flynn-Bill DeMott
"SMILING ANGEL"—Brenda Marland-Wayne Mear

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MEDFORD "KEEP 'EM FLYING"
MAR. 2-EVE. 6-8 LYNN HARR
"WE GO EAST"

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CHARLES BEYER in
"We Had The Day"
"MAN AT LARGE"
Belva Clara "Battlefield of Pain"

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Wm. Powell-Hyras Loy—"Shadow of the Thin Man"
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"WE GO FORWARD"

Zorina, Bob Hope Among Stars

An Irving Berlin score, Zorina, Bob Hope, Victor Moore and technicolor photography are some of the reasons why the Metropolitan management anticipates record attendances for the week beginning Thursday.

The combination of these box office lures, plus some others, are to be found in "Louisiana Purchase," Paramount's handsome new production based on the Broadway musical smash-hit, scheduled as the next attraction on the Met screen. "Louisiana Purchase," wherever it has been shown, has done holder business. It arrives highly recommended, although the fact that Buddy De Sylva, producer of the original "legit" musical, also has produced the screen adaptation is guarantee enough of its gilded merits.

The screen's Bob Hope, who used to be a legitimate actor himself, is an added attraction in the film version of "Louisiana Purchase."

Three of Berlin's most enchanting tunes, "You're Lonely and I'm Lonely," "Tomorrow Is a Lovely Day" and "Louisiana Purchase," are the spotlighted song numbers. The Mardi Gras and Beaux Arts scenes are doubtless the most eye-taking sequences.

Important support is given the starring trio by Irene Bordoni, Donna Drake, Raymond Walburn, Marie Roubinoff and Frank Albertson, as well as by the "Louisiana Lovelies," Irving Cummings directed.

For a co-feature, there will be "Pacific Blackout," also a Paramount release. It is a mystery-thriller with Robert Preston and Martha O'Driscoll and has a civilian defense angle.



ZORINA AND BOB HOPE

Playbill

Tonight

SHUBERT—"THE STUDENT PRINCE," with the Messrs. Shubert presenting this hardly perennial of musicals in what is promised to be a two-week farewell engagement. Barbara Scully and Robert Davis return in the title roles. Others in cast are Detmar Poppen, Nina Varela, Jay Presson, Lloyd Harris, Joanne Tree, James Donnelly, Alex Alexander, William Castle, Richard Reeves, Robert Kennedy, Wilbert Lieblich and, of course, the male singing chorus.

Continuing

WILBUR—"MY SISTER EILEEN," Max Gordon's third company of the Jerome Fields-Joseph Chodorov comedy, which continues to play to capacity houses on Broadway. Costars Betty Furness and Dorothy Littlejohn.

Feb. 16

PLYMOUTH—"UNDER THIS ROOF," a play about New England by Boston playwright-lawyer, Robert B. Sherman, with Barbara O'Neil and Russell Harlowe.

Mar. 13

COLONIAL—"WATCH ON THE RHINE," Lillian Hellman's fine prize-winning play of a home struggle against Fascism, beautifully portrayed by Lucile Watson, Paul Jones and Betty Christians. To be presented under Grand auspices. SOME TIME IN APRIL—"SPRING AGAIN," with Grace George, C. Aubrey Smith and Joseph Buloff.

Charmaine and Tirza Top Howard's Gala New Show

With customary spade-calling directness, the Old Howard announces for the week beginning today a new traveling burlesque revue, titled "Bare Facts."

Most eye-filling of the "Bare Facts" cast are the co-starring Charmaine, titian-tressed stripteuse, and Tirza, only one in the house who failed to bat an eye during her own Broadway-celebrated "Bath of Wine" innovation.

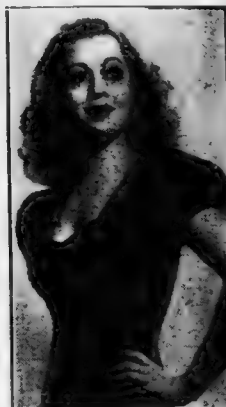
Other charm-revealers among the featured players are "Peanuts" Bohn and Mickie Dennis.

Comedians Joe Lyons and Herbert Faye, together with the singing Danny Morton, are the mainstay of the less photogenic but more hilarious male half of the company.

There will be specialty numbers by Rhoda Atkins, Carver and Welles, the Newman Sisters, the Soppe Zowato Troupe, who do a novelty ladder act; St. Clair and Durant, adagio specialists; Darlene, acrobatic dance marvel; Charles Willis, colored baritone, and Glenn Mason, xylophonist.

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Beauty



YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL—And you can bat a pair of beautiful eyelashes in the direction where they'll do the most good . . . says Arline Gould . . . if you use an eyelash cream she has uncovered. That little lassie, Lucille Ball, does very well in the handsome eyelash department.

BEAUTIFUL EYELASHES EASY WITH NEW CREAM

BY ARLINE GOULD

YOU'LL CERTAINLY rate a far greater chance of turning out to be the dream he's been dreaming of . . . if you have a wicked pair of eyelashes to wave in the breeze . . . that February breeze which lately has been touched with an early and VE-ry exhilarating hint of spring!

Don't let anyone ever tell you that the growth of eyelashes cannot be encouraged . . . because it CAN be . . . encouraged, even hastened . . . and at the very least, they can be made to look silkier and longer. It's all done by a darkish, ointment-like substance which has many eye-glamour tricks under its noncommittal looking cover!

And pss-sst! For only two weeks this year, starting today, you'll be able to buy the \$1 jar of the eyelash cream at a 20 per cent discount, or 80 cents!

This is not a perfumed affair, and not a very pretty one . . . it's content with making **YOU** pretty. You'll use it day and night. In the daytime, a dab of it on the eyelids as well as the base of the lashes looks luminous . . . and besides it'll help keep your eyelids from ever looking crepey. On the lashes themselves, a little makes them appear much longer as well as like silken fringes.

For mascara users, the eyelash cream is a protective against breaking or drying. If you use it at night, you won't need any of it in the daytime, under the mascara.

Suppose you're the girl who'd always felt she'd grab her mascara before she would bother with lipstick, come an air raid? And now you've done yourself up in a uniform for defense work, and your blue mascara does look a trifle ridiculous with the tailored effect. Well, then, use the eyelash cream . . . it'll be younger looking for daytime anyway . . . more natural and more glamorous!

To learn about this 20 per cent discount opportunity on an eyelash cream, phone Arline Gould, 777-2200, except the week-end or write, care 70-32, 100
100-100, 110-100, Evening American, inclosing a
velope.

NEWS FOR MODERN WOMEN

FOOD

By Martha Lee

AT THE PRESENT TIME pork is a good buy—not only because of the price, but because of the food value it offers. Pork is a good source of vitamin B-1. This is often called the

"morale" vitamin because it is essential for a sound, healthy nervous system. But it might well be called the "victory" vitamin, too, for without it the body fails to make proper use of energy foods and efficiency is reduced.

Attractive in itself with its typically rich flavor, the loin of pork is one of the finest roasts that can find its place for that special occasion, the family dinner, or the Sunday meal.

CHOOSING THE ROAST

The center section of the loin is the choice portion for a roast. The loin contains the upper portion of the ribs and the backbones. A loin roast is much easier to carve if the backbone is separated from the ribs. Have the butcher saw across the ribs close to the backbone at the market. During roasting the backbone will loosen and can be removed from the ribs. It's easy to see how that simplifies the carver's problems.

Any roast of pork should be cooked at a low temperature so that too much of the fat will not be cooked away. To bring out its full flavor, pork should also be thoroughly cooked.

Season it with salt and pepper. Place fat side up, bones down, in an open roasting pan. Do not add water or cover the pan. Insert a meat thermometer so that the bulb reaches the center of the thickest muscle. Place in a moderately slow oven (350 deg. F.) and roast until the thermometer registers 185 deg. F. This requires usually from 35 to 40 minutes per pound.

In the menu today we find the pork loin served with candied sweet potatoes as a garnish on



ROAST LOIN of Pork with candied sweet potatoes.

the same platter. The olives have been placed on the ends of the ribs just for something different.

The roast should be a uniform brown with a crisp crust, but not a hard one. The meat inside should be grayish white. After carving there should be firm, juicy and tender slices.

When carving a loin roast, insert the fork firmly in the top of the roast and cut close against the side of each rib. This will give you alternately one slice with a bone and one without. Roast pork is more tempting served in thin slices, so if the loin is large it may be possible to cut two boneless slices between ribs.

PORK AND APPLE SALAD

2 cups cooked pork, diced
3 to 4 apples, diced
1 cup carrots, grated
1 cup celery, minced
1/2 green pepper, minced
Mayonnaise

Have ingredients icy cold. Thin mayonnaise with a little milk, cream or pickle juice and add to remaining ingredients. When thoroughly mixed serve in lettuce cups.

PORK PIE

2 cups cooked pork, diced
3 tart apples
1 1/2 tbsp. sugar
1/2 cup sweet cider
Pastry

Line buttered casserole with pastry; place on the dough a layer of pork, then a layer of sliced apples. Sprinkle with sugar; repeat, add cider and cover with dough. Make gashes in top crust and brush with beaten egg diluted with 2 tablespoons milk. Bake until crust is well browned (425 deg. F. oven)—about 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

MEXICAN PORK STEW

1 1/2 cups cooked pork, diced
3 tbsp. pork drippings or bacon fat
2 onions, sliced
1 green pepper, minced
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 tbsp. brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. celery salt
1 cup tomato juice or water
Fry onion and green pepper in hot fat. Add to remaining ingredients and simmer slowly for at least an hour. Serve over boiled spaghetti or rice.

The Correct Thing

By Elinor Ames



THANK HOSTESS!

A well-bred young man always seeks out his hostess, expresses his appreciation and says good-bye before leaving any party . . . no matter how informal.

Fashion



"AMIGOS SIEMPRE" is a pin that undoubtedly will vie successfully for popularity with the "Dieu et Mon Droit" shield which so many smart lapels have boasted. It's worn here by Josette Daly, New York debutante and Latin-American beauty, whose mother is a member of the prominent Venezuelan Guevara family. At a luncheon sponsored by a national magazine, the "emblem of the Americas" was launched, to symbolize the friendship and unity between the American republics. Its motif is a grouping of the 21 American flags with the legend, "Amigos Siempre."—Annice Brink.

DRAPED TURBAN TO STAY— BUT STYLES DO CHANGE!

By BETTINA BEDWELL

DRAPED TURBANS have become a firm part of the life of this country, and it looks like they will stay with us a long time. However

clever milliners are going all out to change them and make them into new styles each season. Lilly Dache, top-flight milliner, has a new edition for this Spring, and Miss Dulin has sketched it for you.

Suitable to the season, this new type of draped turban leaves a lot of hair in high visibility, and it is worn at a raffish angle over the right eye. Made of soft green grosgrain and deep wine red chiffon twined together, the model is very soft in effect.

It is trimmed with Dache's newest flowers, tiny sparkling blossoms made of crystals, which are scattered at intervals across the front and down the right side.





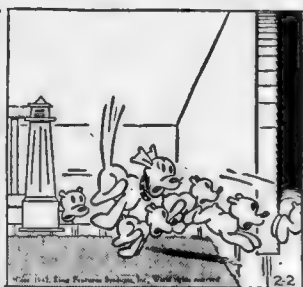
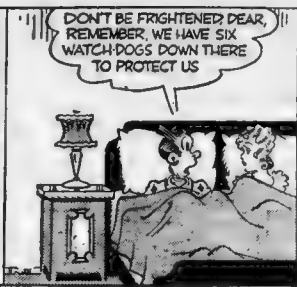
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Ground Hog Risks His Life Today

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
Distributed by International News Service

If the ground hog sees his shadow today he does so at his own risk.

There aren't many places in this world where the subterranean pup can come up for a breath of fresh air.

Whether he does or whether he doesn't we will have six more weeks of everything subject to priorities.

Here's one thing that stands out like a missing tooth in a smile. We are in this thing up to our necks and the other side is making waves.

Here's my calendar for 1942: No dull moments.

SOLDIERS! SAILORS! MARINES!—Don't miss "SERVICE MAN'S FRIEND," the new information all new appearing in the DAILY RECORD.

LAFF-A-DAY



"All these belong to the period when he was a starving young artist!"

POPEYE

ME NEW RECORDS MUST BE KA-RAZY

THEY WANT MORE GALS ON BOARD



THEY OUGHTER KNOW THAT OLD-TIME SAILORS DON'T LIKE WIMMEN ON ACCOUNT OF THEY BRINGS A SHIP BAD LUCK



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JIGGS

ARE YOU SURE YOU HAVE ALL OF ME THINGS? HAIR-BRUSHES, COMB, RAZOR, AND BOTTLE-OPENER



YES - SIR - EVERYTHING - ALL YOUR GRIPS, AND CLOTHES



THAT'S FINE - ALL - RIGHT - NOW YOU KIN HELP ME PACK 'EM



AH!! THAT'S GOOD NEWS!



I SEE THAT YOUR FATHER IS PACKIN' HIS GRIPS - IS HE GOING HOME THIS MORNIN' OR THIS AFTERNOON?



OH - I FORGOT TO TELL YOU - IT'S SO COLD IN HIS ROOM -



OW!

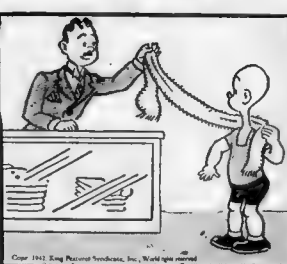


HE WANTED A ROOM WITH A FIRE PLACE - SO I'M LETTING HIM HAVE YOUR ROOM -

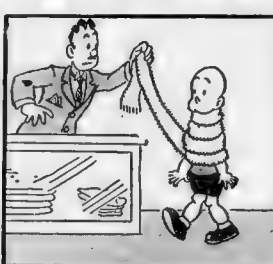


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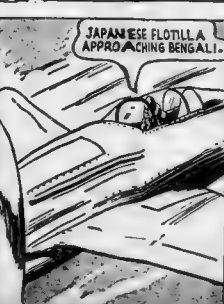
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THE PHANTOM



DAWN, A FEW HUNDRED MILES OFF THE BENGALI COAST.



JAPANESE FLOTILLA APPROACHING BENGALI.



SIXTY-TO-SEVENTY-TRANSPORTS--GUARDED-BY-A-STRONG NAVAL-ESCORT--



BENGALI! GOODNIGHT!

THE LAST PLACE WE EXPECTED?

WITHIN MINUTES, THE VITAL MESSAGE REACHES ALLIED HEADQUARTERS!

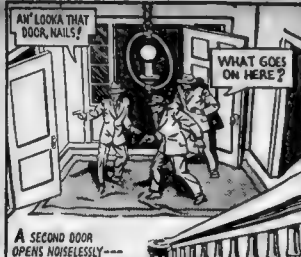
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MANDRAKE THIS HERE'S THE HOUSE.



THE DOOR SUDDENLY SWINGS OPEN BY ITSELF...



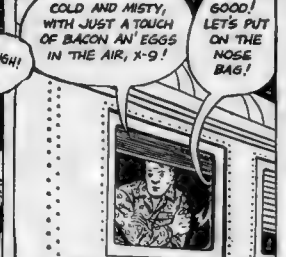
AN' LOOKA THAT DOOR, NAILS?



COME IN, GENTLEMEN. I'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU.



WE'RE DUE TO ARRIVE IN SLIDE VALLEY AT ABOUT THE SAME TIME THAT FOREIGN EX-PREMIER REACHES THERE, BILL! WHAT'S THE WEATHER LIKE, OUTSIDE?



COLD AND MISTY, WITH JUST A TOUCH OF BACON AN' EGGS IN THE AIR, X-9!



GOOD! LET'S PUT ON THE NOSE BAG!



WHAT DOES ON HERE?



WHAT DID IT, ED—SOMETHING EXPLODE?



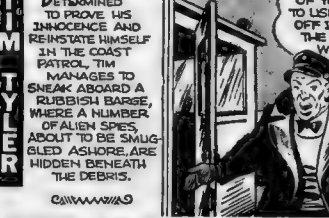
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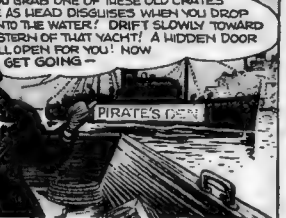
EXCEPT OPENING THE DOOR AND BEING RUDELY CLUTCHED BY SOME MADMAN WHO DEMAND-ED TO KNOW WHERE MISS LENORE HAD GONE—IT HAD TO TELL HIM!



YINOW, TO SWEAR THAT'S A GUN IN HIS POCKET!



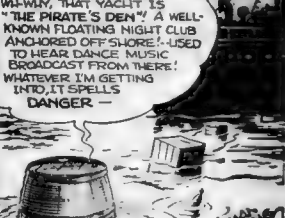
YEAH—JAN! YELLED LIKE HE WAS BEIN' TORMENTED AND HOT-FOOTED IT OUTA HERE!



B-BEG PARDON, MOODOM, I DON'T REMEMBER MUCH—



ONE BY ONE, CAUTIOUS FIGURES SLIP FROM THE DARGE INTO THE RIVER—THEN CONCEALED UNDER HARMLESS-LOOKING BOXES, THEY FLOAT LAZILY TOWARD THE MYSTERIOUS BOAT—



SUFFERING SLOOPS! WH-WHAY, THAT YACHT! IS "THE PIRATE'S DEN"? A WELL-KNOWN FLOATING NIGHT CLUB ANCHORED OFF SHORE—USED TO HEAR DANCE MUSIC BROADCAST FROM THERE! WHATEVER I'M GETTING INTO, IT SPELLS DANGER—

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

ROOM AND BOARD



OH, I TELL YOU HE'S A SMART DOG. HE UNDERSTANDS EVERYTHING YOU SAY. NOW JUST WATCH THIS—GO GET YOUR BALL, BLINKY! GO GET YOUR BALL!



OR SOME ARTICLE PERHAPS EVEN MORE EMBARRASSING, THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



I'VE GOT A NEW JOB FOR YOU, NEFFY... YOU'RE TO DO AN EIGHT-HOUR WATCH ON TOP OF A STORAGE BUILDING, AS A PLANE-SPOTTER!



I CAN HOOP-UP YOUR EYE SIGHT WITH BINOCULARS, BUT HOW'S YOUR EARS FOR SOUNDS FARTHER THAN A DINNER-BELL?

BE WISE!
FOR A VICTORY DESSERT,
SERVE...

whoopee pie!
DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE
CAKES CREAMED FILLING

WHEN: 4:30 A.M.
MON, TUES, THURS, FRI.

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PASTOR TO GET LOUIS BOUT

IT IS LIKELY that Bob Pastor will secure a third bout with Private Joe Louis Barrow as a result of his victory over Gus Lesnevich, world's light heavyweight champion. Louis would like to get a little more batting practice before he risks his championship against Billy Conn in June and he believes that Pastor will do as well as an opponent as anyone else.

Broadway, which has a great deal of sentiment under its cold exterior, will be rooting for Pastor to get another crack at Louis. Not that the young men who frequent Lindy's, the Green Room of the Edison Hotel, Jack Dempsey's Cocktail Bar or the other bright spots where sports celebrities gather care much one way or the other for Pastor.

They accept Pastor as a fellow-resident of New York state who does his voting at Saratoga, but they are frank to admit that Bob has never captivated them either by his personality or his fighting. Pastor, as a matter of fact, has a good personality, but he has not shown it much around New York city. He prefers the quietness of his up-state home to the roar and sparkle of Broadway, and from the standpoint of an athlete he has made a wise decision.

Pastor is too much of a boxer for Broadway to go hysterical over him as a fighting man. Broadway liked Jack Dempsey, Jimmy McLarnin, Paul Bernbach and Jack Sharkey, because they could belt a bit when they had a mind to do so.

Broadway's desire to see Pastor box Louis is prompted by the fact he is managed by Jimmy Johnston, the "Boy Bandit," who has been shooting out the lights along the big stem for these many years with his verbal darts. I have seen young men who carried around real cannons attached to their watch fobs rush out in the stillness of the night when the "Boy Bandit" has started to cut them to pieces with his selection of the king's English.

Johnston has been around the boxing game for close to 40 years and has always managed to keep his fighters and himself in controversy. Jimmy argues that as long as people are talking about you that there is always a chance to cut in on a few additional pay days.

Forced Jacobs' Hand

Johnston had been having a terrific personal jam with Mike Jacobs prior to the recent Louis-Barrow bout. There had been legal suits and counter suits with lawyers as plentiful as sparring partners in a champion's camp. Johnston was preparing to have Jacobs examined in court, and was framing the questions he was going to have his lawyer ask the promoter. Jimmy told me his plans as we had a late supper in Lindy's in the company of Matchmaker Rip Valenti of the Goodwin A. C. "I'll tell you how Jacobs can settle his difficulties with you," said Johnston.

"Go ahead!" ordered the "Boy Bandit."
"By giving Pastor a title bout with Louis and calling the affairs of the Johnston and Jacobs clans even with the signing of the official papers," I suggested.

"That would probably fix everything," said Johnston with a chuckle. "My Bob Pastor would then straighten out Louis."

The little man with the sharp tongue and quick mind then talked about Pastor's bout with Louis in Detroit.

"Pastor would have won the title if he had not been so cocky in the first round," declared Johnston. "He thought he could knock Louis out and took unnecessary chances and was almost knocked out himself."

"Pastor got up off the floor to give the champion a great fight. I was ill at the time and so could not control Pastor. If I had been well, I would have

made Bob box Louis, and he would have won the decision."

Secretly Johnston has great admiration for Louis as a champion.

"There never was a champion like Louis," he declared. "He fights everyone and risks his title frequently. He has helped the promoters as well as other fighters and their managers to make a lot of money."

Favors Outdoor Bout.

Johnston would like to delay the proposed Louis-Pastor bout until the outdoor season. He knows that under such conditions the tussle will draw \$250,000 to \$300,000 against the \$125,000 to \$150,000 it will do indoors.

If you were to ask Johnston quickly what Pastor's end of the purse would be under these different conditions, he would not have to call upon an auditor for an answer. The "Boy Bandit" is very good at figuring in his mind the percentages his boxers will get from the total gate receipts.

Even with a Louis bout almost a certainty, Johnston admits he would still like to have Pastor step out to Cleveland where he can get \$12,500 for Bob to battle Lem Franklin.

"Franklin is a good fighter," admits Johnston, "but Pastor will box the ears off him."

If questioned, Pastor would agree that his manager has not overrated him.

—GIVE-UNITED WAS FUND—

SPORTS MIRROR

(By the Associated Press)
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Earl Dew, champion jockey of 1940, died at San Diego of injuries suffered in spill on Agua Caliente track.

THREE YEARS AGO—Lloyd Warner announced he had rejected the contract offered by the Pittsburgh Pirates; Oral Hildebrand signed for 1939 season with New York Yankees.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Matty Bell withdrew his name from list of candidates for job as head football coach at the University of Iowa and signed five-year contract at Southern Methodist.

CHISOX BEST BALANCED TEAM--MACK

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2 (AP)—If any American League club has a chance to beat out the Yankees during the 1942 baseball campaign Connie Mack thinks it is the Chicago White Sox.

"The White Sox have the best balanced team in our league," the tall, lean 78-year-old manager of the Athletics asserted before he departed for New York to attend the American League meeting Monday.

"I don't want to put Jimmy Dykes on the spot," he said, "but if any team has a chance to beat the Yanks it is the Chicago club."

MACK EXCELLENT PILOT
The Yanks, of course, rate first as Connie sees the coming season. "It is going to be awfully hard to displace them as long as they

M'PHAIL ASKS ALL-STARS PLAY BOYS IN UNIFORM

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—A wartime program for baseball, involving an All-Star game with a service team and partial payment of players in defense bonds was proposed for the major leagues today by red-headed Larry MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The fiery, imaginative boss of the National League champions outlined an all-out emergency effort for the diamond sport last night at the 19th annual dinner of the New York baseball writers and said he expected the National and American Leagues to consider the subject at their meetings today.

FOUR SUGGESTIONS

MacPhail was allotted a few minutes on an extensive speaking program at the writers' affair and it was midnight before he got his chance to tell the assemblage of a thousand persons what he thought baseball should contribute to the war program.

His suggestion fell into four groups:

1—Move this year's All-Star game from Little Ebbets Field to the spacious Polo Grounds and let the winner face an all-star service team in some midwestern city.

2—Let everyone in organized baseball, including the players, accept a percentage of his salary in defense bonds.

3—Set aside a part of every admission to buy a bomber, which he suggested might appropriately be named Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

4—Make use of every open date before and during the season for major league clubs to play service teams at Army or Navy camps.

STONEHAM O.K.'S IDEA

MacPhail made clear that he was offering these suggestions solely on his own responsibility, and during his talk mentioned consultation with only one other magnate.

He said he already had talked to President Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants about transferring the All-Star game and had received approval.

Since Commissioner Landis, the presidents of both major leagues and the majority of the club owners were present while he made his suggestions, it was considered probable that he had discussed

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Harvard Names

Lacrosse Coaches

Benjamin Martin, ex-Syracuse athlete, now an employee of a Boston insurance firm, today was named varsity lacrosse coach at Harvard. He replaces Richard W. Simble. Martin will start work Feb. 17, when lacrosse practice opens.

George Hanford, former Harvard star hockey goalie and also a soccer and lacrosse standout, was named frosh lacrosse coach. He is a son of Dean A. Chester Hanford of Harvard.



THEY'RE TOPS—Sergt. Hank Greenberg, left; Yankee Joe DiMaggio, center, and Manager Mel Ott of Giants hold awards made them by New York baseball writers at annual dinner. Hank was honored as Baseball's Soldier of the Year, DiMaggio as Player of the Year, and Ott for his contributions to baseball over many years.

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Red Sox Counting On Rookie Hurler

By the Associated Press

Fondly hoping to be struck twice by lightning in the same place, the Boston Red Sox are willing to argue that figures don't lie today in predicting Yank Terry will prove as valuable a rookie hurler as was Heber "Dick" Newsome last season.

It is coincidental that the oddity named Terry—Yank in his official handle—comes to the Sox from San Diego, where he fashioned a sensational 1941 record of 23 victories and only eight losses.

Everyone knows how Newsome came to the Sox from San Diego last year with a 23-11 record and almost went back there without a chance. His five-bitter on a bitter April day gave him the chance and he went on to become the most effective Boston hurler, with a 19-10 tally for the season.

TERRY RECORD IMPRESSIVE

That comparison is enough to show that maybe Yank, too, has something beside the cover on the ball. But the Sox are willing to add still another joint to the long finger of coincidence. Terry, it seems, took part in just 115 innings last season in compiling

his fine record. That's right; Newsome was in exactly the same number of innings when he did so well with San Diego in the preceding year.

UP LAST SEASON

Terry is no stranger here. He was brought up last season after a long sentence at Louisville. But there was no room for him on Joe Cronin's veteran staff and off he hustled to San Diego. He might have helped later in the year when some of Cronin's veteran hurlers came apart at the seams.

He'll get every chance this season and isn't to be too surprised if he does just as well as a Sox rookie as did Newsome.

After all, there's too much alike about their careers for the pair to be very far apart in ability. Terry won't have as much trouble convincing the Sox bosses of his because predecessor Newsome blazed the trail for him. All they ask is that he come somewhere near Dick's record.

He might very well do that. After all, figures don't lie.

—GIVE-UNITED WAS FUND—

SABIN HAS EDGE

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP)—Second-seeded Wayne Sabin, the newest member of the pro ranks, captured Florida's first professional tennis tournament, turning back a surprising Keith Gledhill, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

M'LENNAN, SUFFOLK SECRETARY, SIGNED BY NEW JERSEY MILE TRACK

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 2.—Walter Hall Donovan, a member of Florida's first racing commission who helped organize the National Association of Racing Commissioners and who currently is

WOOD AGREES TO DUEL HOGAN

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP)—It looks as though a great golf match will take place this summer between Ben Hogan, leading money winner last year, and Craig Wood, national open champion.

"Sure, I'll play Ben," said Wood today. "I've wired Fred Corcoran to that effect."

Hogan issued the challenge to Wood Saturday through Corcoran, tournament director of the Professional Golfers Ass'n. His plan calls for a series of matches with defense bonds as the stake—winner take all.

This two-man "tournament" might well be golf's outstanding spectacle for 1942, since Wood will not have to defend his crown for the duration of the war.

The champ believes the series should be played in the summer, and he has no fault to find with Corcoran's suggestion that it be a three-out-of-five proposition on a match play basis. Hogan's challenge made no stipulation as to time or place.

Wood said he would have to obtain permission of the Mamaroneck, N. Y., club, where he is the summer professional, but believed that would be forthcoming for the asking. He had no idea as to what the final arrangements might be.

— "GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND" —

All-Star Spot To Mat Victor

Winner of the Joe Cox-Bill Hansen wrestling match at the Arena for the benefit of President Roosevelt's Infantile Paralysis Fund the following week.

In their first meeting, Cox emerged the victor when Hansen fell out of the ring and injured himself.

Marvin Westenberg, former world's champion, meets a tough one in the semi-final when he clashes with Chief Osley Saunooke, the Cherokee Indian who weighs 300 pounds. It should be a bummer from the opening bell.

In a special match, Les Ryan of Fordham will attempt to solve the identity of El Diablo, the unknown in the green mask, while preliminaries will include Tiger Tasker, the Winnipeg lumberjack vs. Lee Henning of Australia and Pete Balaban of Lithuania vs. Andy Meixner of the borough of Brooklyn.

— "GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND" —

Physical Training Subbed for Sports

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP)—Ursinus College announced today it has cancelled its intercollegiate spring sports schedule because of a speeded-up scholastic program.

Beginning in early March, Athletic Director R. C. Johnson said, the college will begin a physical training program compulsory for all men students in co-operation with the Hale America movement.

— "GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND" —

Alabama State League Disbands

GREENVILLE, Ala., Feb. 2 (AP)—The Class D Alabama State Baseball League has been disbanded for the duration of the war.

Directors said they believed it inadvisable to open the 1942 season in the face of present difficulties. League members are Dothan, Greenville, Andalusia, Brewton, Troy, Tallahassee and Tuskegee.

manager of Tropical Park, has been selected as managing director of the Garden State Racing Ass'n's new mile course just outside Camden, N. J.

This announcement was made here today by Eugene Mori, president of the Garden State Racing Ass'n.

In revealing his appointment of Donovan, the New Jersey track official made it plain that he will remain in his post at Tropical Park until the end of the current season, or until May 1 or thereabout.

McLENNAN SIGNED

Concurrent with his proclamation of Donovan's appointment, Mori also made it known that he has signed Charles J. McLennan as racing secretary. McLennan, recognized in racing circles as one of the country's ablest officials, now is serving at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla.

He also is racing secretary and handicapper at Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass.; at Pimlico and at Havre de Grace, in Maryland, and at Washington Park in Chicago.

In accepting the Camden post, McLennan gave up his midwestern assignment and will confine his operations to tracks in the eastern United States.

Donovan and McLennan were signed to contracts in Miami last week by Mori.

When he steps into the managerial role at the Camden course—New Jersey's first to swing into operation under the legislative sanction given 3 years ago—Donovan will be enjoying something of a homecoming.

He was born in Philadelphia in 1896, and shortly thereafter his family moved to Ocean City, N. J. He is a graduate of the Ocean City High School. He began studies at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, but the first World War saw him giving up college to enter the service.

Following the Armistice, Donovan migrated to St. Petersburg, Fla., where he established himself in the real estate business.

When the first Florida State Racing Commission was authorized in 1933, Donovan was asked by Governor Dave Sholtz to become a member and to accept the secretaryship. Donovan accepted, and became so active that his name became prominent among race officials throughout the country.

It was while Donovan was serving as the executive member of the Florida commission, that that body introduced the saline test as a means of ending the doping of horses. Other reforms were instituted by the Donovan commission.

Meanwhile, Donovan had a fling at revivification of interest in the island racetrack at Wheeling, W. Va., by introducing the saline test, this establishment had slumped. But under Donovan, the enterprise was carried back to success.

When a group of sportsmen and financiers, among them H. L. Straus of Baltimore, inventor of the American totalizer; Herbert Bayard Swore, chairman of the New York State Racing Commission; John Hay (Jack) Whitney, Charles A. and Gurnes Munn, A. Charles Schwartz, Thomas Bragg, William Rhinelander Stewart, James Donn and George Langford, bought Tropical Park last autumn, they offered the post of manager to Donovan. Under him Tropical enjoyed marked success.

— "GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND" —

Miami Starts Spring Grid Practice Today

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP)—Its complete schedule uncertain because of the war, the Miami football team swings into spring practice today. Six games have been definitely booked, all to be played on home grounds.

In addition to Tampa, other games now in the list are against Johns College, Oct. 23; Furman, Oct. 30; North Carolina State, Nov. 6; South Carolina, Nov. 20; and West Virginia, Nov. 27.

Brilliant Cast In 1942 Edition Of Ice Follies

The Ice Follies of 1942, opening at the Garden, Feb. 11, with a special performance for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society, will hold three matinees in its stay through Washington's Birthday.

Afternoon shows, embracing all the stars of the cast, will be staged Feb. 15, 21 and 22.

The sparkling ice revue brings a pair of new performers to ice followers in Papex and Zwack, internationally known European champions. Papex and Zwack skate in an unusual exhibition of ballroom dancing, skillfully applied to the frozen surface.

Also featured in "Ice Follies of 1942" are Evelyn Chandler, "Queen of the Ice"; Bess Ehrhardt, "America's Sweetheart"; Roy Shipstead, the "Human Top"; Eddie Shipstead and Oscar Johnson, the world's greatest ice comedians; Helne Brock, master of mimicry; Frick and Frack, eccentric comedy favorites; Harris Legg, sensational thrill skater; Osborne Colson and Fran Clark, Canada's leading pair; Glorbraith Brothers, precision personified; Ruby and Bobby Maxson, youthful skating stars; McKellen Brothers in a delightful acrobatic novelty, and the 36 Ice Folletttes, the world's finest precision ensemble.

— "GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND" —

Requested, Alsab Tune Up for Bahamas

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP)—The two greatest two-year-olds of 1941 may resume their duel Saturday at Hialeah Park's \$5000 Bahamas Handicap—first important test for the new three-year-old class.

Both Albert Sabath's Alsab and B. F. Whitaker's Requested have been working steadily and their progress indicates they are likely starters. The Bahamas is a preliminary to the \$25,000 Flamingo Stakes, which in turn is regarded as a Kentucky Derby preview.

— "GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND" —

Hialeah Park Entries

1ST—12:00, clem., 3 yrs., 6 f.
1 Xhyias 107 10 xlos Burger 107
2 Mr. Minit 112 12 King's Gbt 112
3 Mr. Infinit 112 12 King's Gbt 112
4 Alfons 112 12 Moka 112
5 Woodford 112 12 Moka 112
6 Woodford 112 12 Moka 112
7 Mercury 107 10 xlos Burger 107
8 Steer Clear 107 10 xlos Burger 107
9 Low Range 107 10 xlos Burger 107
2ND—12:00, clem., 3 yrs., 6 f.
1 Topsey Olive 110 9 Aquabelle 110
2 Porcia 110 11 Moonlight 110
3 Keeke 110 11 Moonlight 110
4 Xbenque 105 12 Xroy 105
5 Xbenque 105 12 Xroy 105
6 Miss Militant 110 10 River Dam 110
7 Xbenque 105 12 Xroy 105
8 Day by Day 117 16 salacoguet 105
9 Well and Weinman entry
3RD—12:00, all-ces, 3 yrs., 6 f.
1 Pemman 114 9 Cat's Pet 117
2 Grendler 120 9 Bars 117
3 Saku 117 10 Altema 120
4 Xoff Key 110 11 Brother Deay 117
5 Beat 'Em 117 12 Tom Maid 117
6 Hard Blast 117 13 Mixer 117
7 M's Match 112
4TH—12:00, clem., 4 up, 2 f., 2 m., 6 f.
1 Keshan 112 9 Smart Crack 108
2 Roberts 112 9 Smart Crack 108
3 Jimmie Belle 113 11 Ladies First 108
4 Xbenque 105 12 Xroy 105
5 Xbenque 105 12 Xroy 105
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8 Xbenque 105 12 Xroy 105
9 Xbenque 105 12 Xroy 105
5TH—12:00, all-ces, 3 yrs., 1 m.
1 West Robin 112 9 St. Nile entry
2 By Concept 112 9 Alabot 110
3 Notes 102 9 Sir War 112
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Track list, approximately allowance claimed.

Hialeah Results

FIRST—All Hoss (Arcaro), 25.50, 6.70, 5.00; Black Grip (Robertson), 2.90, 2.60; Daring (Eccard), 10.20. Off 2:05. Also—Prize, Chance Oak, Alacyon, Crest O' War, Terse, Bolo Brook, Tremonantania, Buzalong, Betty Leon, fKing's Glory, fover Ice. (fField).

SECOND RACE
1—Gen W. (James) 5—Guile (McIntire) 9—Michigan Gold (Woope)
6—Day Nomor (Strickler) 10—Dancer (Gonzales)
7—Rays West (Gilbert) 11—Kind Gesture (Arcaro)
8—Brabant (Eda) 12—White Bait (Grever)

First Second Third
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NAISMITH MEMORIAL FUNDS TO GO FOR DEFENSE BONDS

The Naismith memorial executive committee has decided to continue its campaign for funds with which to build a fieldhouse at Springfield, Mass., site of the first basketball game, but to place all its receipts in defense bonds for the present, according to the Associated Press.

Inability to get building material during the war period, coupled with the opinion that every individual, firm or enterprise should lend all possible aid to the government, influenced the committee in making its decision.

Work on the structure, honoring the memory of Dr. James Naismith, who invented basketball, will commence as soon as possible following cessation of hostilities.

1200 GAMES PLAYED

Although the golden jubilee campaign has been under way for only two months, approximately 1200 games already have been designated as golden ball contests. Proceeds of such contests go to the committee.

In a golden ball contest Saturday night, New York University, gradually gaining recognition as one of the top teams in the metropolitan area, drubbed Lehigh, 77 to 40.

Alabama, which has beaten seven different Southern Conference fives in building its 10 won, 1 lost record, meets powerful Kentucky in Tuscaloosa tonight and then begins preparation for its return feud with Tennessee at Knoxville Saturday.

The Vols, circuit leaders, are the only league squad to defeat the Crimson Tide. Kentucky also visits Notre Dame Saturday.

DUKE PASSES W. & M.

In the neighboring southern circuit, Duke passed idle William and Mary by defeating North Carolina State. The Blue Devils' trip to North Carolina Saturday and William and Mary's jaunt to Clemson on Thursday and Furman on Friday highlight the circuit's program of 14 games this week.

Although the front-running Illinois five was idle all week because of examinations, the Illini took a great stride toward the Big Ten title when Minnesota spilled second-place Purdue Monday night and then both contenders were upset Saturday.

In the southern half of the Pacific coast circuit, Stanford moved out in front with twin triumphs over the University of California and this week-end is host to San Barry's Southern California aggregation in a crucial two-game series.

— "GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND" —

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP)—Eight women anglers, paced by Mrs. Bernard M. Jones of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., are holding division leadership in the 99-day \$10,000 Metropolitan fishing tournament. Mrs. Jones posted an 8 1/2-pound carp.

— "GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND" —

Weekend Sports

By the Associated Press
ANN ARBOR—Mike Frys Crisler, head football coach and director of athletics at the University of Michigan, drew full power to hire and fire all revenue coaches in athletic department regardless of rank.

Beth in the Navy Air Corps.
Bucknell's Mike Marlboro won the Miami Beach handicap, the nation's richest short course race, at Hialeah, doing the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44.45.

BROOKLYN—Lee Duercher signed one-year contract to manage the Brooklyn Dodgers, 1941 National League champions, for fourth year. His salary was not announced. At the same time President Harry MacPhail announced that third baseman Cookie Lavagetto had been elected to the Navy Air Corps.

SALISBURY MILLS, N. Y.—Ola, a Norwegian training at the Little Narrows club in Toronto, won the Eastern Amateur jumping title by handing Torrey Tokke, American champion, a 16-foot deficit in 38 U. S. competition. Tokke refused to use his surname for fear Nauli, Norwegian medalist in 1936, would be named.

NEW YORK—International League decided to hold all-star baseball game on July 3 with proceeds being used to purchase bonds and help for service camps.

A. L. All-Stars Meet Tomorrow

CLEVELAND, Feb. 2 (AP)—The twain shall meet here tomorrow night in the American Hockey League's first all-star game, and in the Cook versus Cook battle the East is given an edge in striking power.

The brothers Cook—Bill of Cleveland and Bun of Providence—are the coaches for the league's Western and Eastern divisions, respectively, in the charity contest for the Red Cross. The brothers' teams have divided the league championships the last four seasons.

RIMMED IN'S SHARE LEAD WITH RANGERS

By BILL GRIMES

In the old days the Americans were push-overs for the Bruins, but apparently the worm has turned, for last night they defeated the Rossmen for the third time in as many starts and moved into fifth place, while the Rossmen were overtaken by Rangers, who beat Toronto.

Until New Year's Day the Bruins didn't have any trouble taking the measure of the Duttonmen, averaging six goals per game while taking three decisions. But they evened the series last night by chalking up a 2 to 1 victory before the smallest crowd of the season.

Although the "Krauts" were back, the Rossmen were without the services of Capt. "Dit" Clapper. Bill Cowley, Herbie Cain and Phil Hergeshelm. With a makeshift defense and only one regular line intact, the Bruins were unable to click.

FAR OFF RANGE

However, they had enough shots on Chuck Rayner, the Amerks' goalie, to win half a dozen games. The official figures credited Rayner with 38 saves against only an even dozen for Frankie Brimsek.

The Bruins made Rayner look like a great goalie, for about 30 of their shots were right on him and he didn't have to move to make the saves.

A lapse by the Bruin defense was responsible for the first Brooklyn tally and the deciding marker went from the blue line through a sea of players.

Bill "Flash" Hollett put the Bruins out in front in the first period, when he beat Chuck Rayner after a solo rush for his 13th goal of the season. With about five minutes to play in the middle stanza, Bill Summerhill was left uncovered out in front of the Boston cage. He grabbed a pass out from Ken Mosdell and Frankie Brimsek was at his mercy.

The Brooklynites took over the lead in the third period on Pat Egan's shot from the blue line, on a power play with Mel Hill and Ken Mosdell.

—GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND—

Coveted Award To Lach of Duke

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Feb. 2 (INS)—Here of the 1941 Duke University Rose Bowl football team, All-American Stephen John Lach, 21-year-old senior of Altoona, Pa., tonight will be awarded the coveted Lewis E. Teague Memorial Trophy, given annually to the most outstanding amateur athlete in the Carolinas.

The presentation will be made by Bern Bierman, ex-coach of the Minnesota Golden Gophers, now a U. S. Marine officer.

—GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND—

Greg Rice to Run In Penn A. C. Meet

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2 (AP)—Greg Rice, world record holder for the two and three-mile runs, will compete in the Penn A. C. track meet Feb. 13, Director Lawson Robertson announced today.

Roundup of Hockey Leagues

EASTERN LEAGUE				
W	L	T	Pts	Goals For Agt
Boston	26	9	4	56 180 104
New York	22	12	4	54 184 221
Johannston	22	14	4	48 127 143
Washington	18	18	5	41 161 180
Baltimore	15	23	3	33 158 178
Riverside	12	23	4	28 118 157
Atlantic City	10	29	0	30 150 221

TUESDAY

River Vale at Washington.
Atlantic City at Boston.
Johannston at River Vale.
New York at Baltimore.

THURSDAY

New York at Boston.
Johannston at Boston.
Baltimore at Atlantic City.

SATURDAY

New York at Boston.
Washington at Atlantic City.
River Vale at Boston.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 2, Boston 1.
Atlantic City 5, Baltimore 2.
Riverside 2, Erie 1.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New York 3, Boston 1.
Baltimore 1, River Vale 2.



A PAIR OF ACES—Boston College's Coach John "Snooks" Kelley and Goaler Phil Carey. Kelley and Carey are expected to play a mighty part tonight when Boston College attempts to scale the national collegiate hockey heights at the expense of powerful Dartmouth at the Garden. Kelley has piloted Boston College to 19 straight triumphs stretching over two seasons. Sophomore Carey has been a sensation in B. C.'s six triumphs this season.

GREEN, EAGLES TEAMS IN CRUCIAL CONTEST

The awaited Boston College-Dartmouth hockey game will be unveiled at the Garden tonight before the largest crowd of the local college season.

The winner of this crucial contest will own a clear cut claim to the mythical national collegiate hockey championship. The game will start at 8:30.

Tonight's contest is the first of two both teams will wage in two nights in Boston. Tomorrow night at the Arena Boston College tangles with Northeastern in an important New England Intercollegiate League game.

Dartmouth and Boston University will tussle on the same card. Boston College clipped Northeastern, 5-3, the first time the teams met this season; Dartmouth dumped Boston University, 4-3, earlier in the campaign.

EAGLES CONQUERED YALE

But to return to the ultra important Boston College-Dartmouth game. Boston College has played six games—five of 'em N. E. League contests—and won all of them. The Eagles are returning to action tonight after a two-weeks layoff occasioned by the usual period reserved for mid-year examinations.

Dartmouth has posted ten victories in an even dozen starts. Dartmouth split two games series with Illinois and Colorado during a Western trip taken at Christmas time. Indian victims include Minnesota (twice); Harvard, Colby, New Hampshire, Boston University and Yale.

The Yale games serves as an excellent gauge in indicating the strength of tonight's rivals. Dartmouth dumped the Elis, 6-4, last

Tuesday night at New Haven. The loss was Yale's second in 10 starts. Boston College is Yale's other conqueror.

Tonight's game may evolve into a spectacular clash of lines. Dartmouth's sensational sophomore first line—Will Riley (Medford), Dick Rondeau (Providence) and Junior Olympics) and Bill Harrison (Wallope) is expected to be too much for Boston College's aggressive front line—the apt. Ralph Powers, Wally Boudreau and Nick Flynn.

When it comes to second lines Boston College appears to have a slight advantage. Charlie Sullivan, Johnny "Putto" Murphy and Jimmy "Toothy" Edgeworth, Eagle second liners, have been sensational this season.

Murphy, a Belmont boy, scored three goals and assisted on two others when Boston College nipped Colby, 5-4.

If the game doesn't develop into an out and out "line" tussle, the rival goalies—Boston College's Phil Carey and Dartmouth's Capt. Ted Lapres—may snatch the spotlight.

The Lineups:

BOSTON COLLEGE	DARTMOUTH
Flynn, rw	rw, Harrison
Boudreau, c	c, Rondeau
Powers, rw (Capt.)	rw, Riley
Crow, ld	ld, Gerber
Stene, rd	rd, Krol
Carey, g	g, Lapres (Capt.)
Boston College Spares—Edgeworth, Murphy, Sullivan, Malone, Brady, Schena, Fitzgerald, Sharkey.	
Dartmouth Spares—Dunham, Fridy, Remsen, Cannon, Mulhern.	

—GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND—

Eastern League Opens April 29

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Eastern Baseball League is all set for 1942 with the same eight clubs that played through a successful season last year.

All of the clubs have completed plans for the year except Springfield, President Tommy Richardson said after a meeting of club officials.

Springfield, which had a working agreement with the Washington Senators last year, still is attempting to negotiate a connection with some other major league club.

The league again will play a 140-game schedule with the season opening April 29 and closing Sept. 7. The club officers decided to leave the matter of admitting service men to games free of charge to each club individually.

Shewchuk, Bruce Recalled by Bruins

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1942

Manager Art Ross announced this morning that he had recalled Jack Shewchuk and Gordie Bruce from Hershey. With his Bruins reduced to thirteen available players, there was no alternative.

Shewchuk and Bruce are due to report in time to play against the Black Hawks tomorrow night.

Capt. "Dit" Clapper will be hospitalized for at least two weeks and it will be approximately a month and a half before he will be able to return to the Bruin line-up. It was learned last night that when Herbie Cain was checked by "Bucko" McDonald Saturday night in Toronto the Bruin left winger fractured his cheek bone. Apparently everyone in the Maple Leaf Gardens saw "Bucko's" elbow contact Cain's face. Referee Norman Lampert. . . Cain will be out for three weeks.

By far the smallest crowd of the season sat in on last night's game. . . The fans refused to turn out even though the Krauts were back. . . Frank "King" Clancy, the N. H. L. referee, is through for the season. . . During the old-timers' game at the "Moose" Ecclestone Memorial on Friday "King" had his Achilles tendon severed. . . He's even in worse shape than "Dit" Clapper.

TOUGH NIGHT FOR CLEARLY

Phil Hergeshelm was injured in New York last Thursday and hasn't dressed for two games. . . Manager "Red" Dutton didn't accompany his Amerks here. . . It's just as well that he didn't for the linemen missed enough offside to have driven him crazy.

It was the worst night that Bill Cleary and Herbie Gallagher have had since they came up to the N. H. L. . . Mel Harwood made his debut as a referee. . . And, every thing considered he did a pretty good job.

Is the Bruins' public relation department trying to cut down newspaper circulation? . . . Before the game, Frank Ryan announced over the public address system about "Dit" Clapper and Herbie Cain. . . That's no cricket but it can be stopped by cutting down the advance publicity.

Art Jackson must have missed a couple of eyes in New York

and Toronto. . . He was in a crabby mood before the game. . . After the game, the Bruins' dressing room was as still as a church.

LEAVE IN HURRY

The players didn't have a word to say and Jack Crawford and Bobby Bauer established a new world's record for getting out of uniforms and into cives. . . They were gone before half the scribes got down from the press box.

Both the Bruins and the Amerks dressed only 13 players. . . On his first appearance "Busher" Jackson was on the defense with Bill "Flash" Hollett and then without getting a "breather" he went up to left wing on the third line.

Milt Schmidt was sent to the penalty box for tripping in the first period, despite the fact that he was the only player to hit the ice on that particular play.

Woody Dumart was nicked for a couple of stitches in the middle stanza. . . It was the first time that he ever suffered a head cut.

Chet Ross, Braves outfielder, dropped in on Win Green, the trainer of the Rossmen, before the Bruins-Maple Leaf game in Toronto. . . Chet was up in the Queen City with a party of friends from Buffalo. . . "Greenie" stated that Chet said that he was feeling fine and that he isn't bothered in any way by his leg.

JUDD PAYS GREENIE VISIT

Another Green caller was Oscar Judd, the Red Sox pitcher, who lives in Toronto. . . During the first five minutes of the opening period, neither team had a single on the rival goal minders.

Dr. Thomas A. Kelley was so busy after the game treating various casualties that Win Green removed the two stitches from Milt Schmidt's cheek.

On one of his second period rushes, Milt Schmidt was traveling at such a high rate of speed that when Pat Egan and Tommy Anderson tried to give him the "business" as he was knifing through them, the big Irishman was flattened by his teammate, much to the delight of the crowd.

BILL GRIMES.

\$100 HOCKEY CONTEST GAMES OF WEEK OF FEB. 8 TO FEB. 14

Fill out each game with your scores and send it in to the Hockey Contest Editor, Record-American, Box 178, Boston, Mass. Calculate the average scores of the winning and losing teams omitting those teams for which you have predicted a tie. Your solutions must be in this office not later than midnight, Thursday, Feb. 8. Winners will be announced in the Sunday Advertiser of Sunday, Feb. 22. You may use this blank or a facsimile of the same size. In the event of a tie, the prize will be divided equally to actual tallies will determine winners.

The decisions of the judges are final.

First prize, \$50 cash.

Second prize, \$25 cash.

Next 25 will be awarded one dollar each.

An entrant is allowed to submit THREE solutions, one each from the Record, the American and the Sunday Advertiser, although each member of the family is eligible to enter.

Anyone may compete except Record-American-Advertiser employees and members of their families.

SUNDAY, FEB. 8

National League

Detroit Boston

Toronto Americans

Rangers Chicago

Eastern Amateur League

Olympics Baltimore

Johannston New York

TUESDAY, FEB. 10

National League

Canadians Boston

Chicago Rangers

Eastern Amateur League

Olympics Washington

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

Eastern Amateur League

Atlantic City Baltimore

New York River Vale

THURSDAY, FEB. 12

National League

Toronto Canadians

Detroit Chicago

Eastern Amateur League

Atlantic City Johannston

FRIDAY, FEB. 13

Eastern Amateur League

Baltimore Washington

SATURDAY, FEB. 14

National League

Rangers Canadians

Detroit Toronto

Eastern Amateur League

Olympics Johannston

Atlantic City River Vale

AVERAGE SCORES

WINNERS LOSERS

NAME

STREET

CITY

STATE

Grove Eyes Army

Sub for Boy, Lefty's Hope

By HERB FINNEGAN

How old is Lefty Grove?
The record books say he was born on March 6, 1900, at Lonaconing, Md. But baseball writers have been insisting for years that he is much older than the record books show.

Well, the truth was revealed on Old Mose's trip to Boston over the week-end. He insisted he was born on March 6, 1900, and said he must register in the 18-45 draft on Feb. 16. Not only register, but he's anxious to go himself. Here's why:

Bob Grove, Jr., bespectacled son with big league aspirations, is a freshman in Washington College, Maryland. Young Mose, well known to Fenway press box patrons, is in Class I-A of the draft.

Now Old Mose wants his son to finish college, and says he'll be willing to enter the service himself if Uncle Sam will let his boy alone.

"I'm fit," said Old Mose in the Fenway tap room. "Never felt better in my life."

He looked it up as he sat kidding around with Hugh Duffy, Frank Reynolds and Tom Kenney.

"I've been walking 15 miles daily on my hunting trips through the hills," Grove continued. "I've lost 7 pounds since the close of the season and haven't an ounce of fat on me."

"I can shoot and I'd be a good soldier. I'm going to ask them when I register if they'll take me and let young Bob finish college."

Grove admitted he was through as a pitcher. He admits he felt a little bitter when Tom Yawkey, president of the Sox, advised him to retire last fall, but feels much better about it now.

He was anxious to stay in baseball as a coach. He lost his last chance of staying with the Red Sox when Larry Woodall, old Detroit, was signed to replace Moe Berg.

And now Connie Mack, after dismissing Al Simmons, has brought Al back so there is no room for Old Mose with the A's.

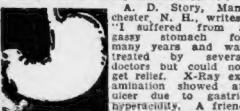
"Haven't got a nibble," he admitted when asked about coaching or scouting berths in the major leagues.

Grove is independently wealthy. He has nothing to worry about financially as long as, he says, "the government stands."

To keep that fortune and to keep his son in college, he is willing to fight for that government.

The old guy's not all bad, is he?

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NO LADDER NEEDED—Hugh Hyde, left, and George Burditt of the Harvard varsity basketball squad, two of the tallest members of the Crimson team, have the edge on many opponents when it comes time for a "jump ball." Burditt is one of the highest scorers in collegiate ranks.

Crimson Fears Loss of Three Court Stars

Although Earl Brown, the miracle man of Harvard basketball, is not usually superstitious, he is dodging black cats today, because ineligibility may rob him of three stars in the Crimson hoop heaven.

The players who are giving their young coach sleepless nights are Robert "Chick" Lutz, Don McAlpine Lutz and George Dillon.

Besides their shaky scholastic status, which will be revealed this week, the three have several other things in common.

First of all, they are members of the sophomore class. Athletes in the class of 1944 may go down in Harvard history as the most unsuccessful scholar-athletes ever to attend the college.

In addition, two of the three reasons for Brown's headache are carrying on the newest Harvard tradition, which says that "H" basketball is featured by midwesterners.

"Chick" Lutz, second high scorer to "Bunks" Burditt in league play, followed the footsteps of his brother Charley, former Harvard hoop captain, at Gary, Indiana. Dillon, reserve center, hails from Kansas City, Mo. Burditt and Ed Rothschild, Illinois, Ed Buckley, Minnesota, and Bill Webber, Iowa, are other varsity members.

The highest scoring five in Crimson history is paced by a midwestern trio. Frank Bledsoe, with 99 points in four games, is from Indianapolis. So is Captain Mike Keene, stringbean center, who has amassed 57 points. Dean Hennessey, with 45 points, is from Chicago.

Veteran forward Joe Romano, who injured his knee in the spectacular upset victory over Dartmouth several weeks ago, is recovering sooner than expected and may see considerable action against the Indians at Hanover Saturday night.

Wednesday night, at the Harvard gym, the Brownmen will attempt to conjure up a victory over Tufts. The Jumbos, who scored a clean-cut win over Northeastern Saturday, are confident that they will give Earl another headache.

Winter Sports

(Compiled by Boston & Maine Railroad)

	FEB. 2, 1942	Ski-	Temp.	Snow
Bartlett, N. H.	Good	12	19	
Bridgton, Me.	Poor	20	9	
Canaan, N. H.	Good	10	8	
Canaan Mt., N. H.	Good	14	7	
Dartmouth, N. H.	Good	14	7	
Interstate, N. H.	Good	12	12	
Jackson, N. H.	Good	15	14	
Laconia (Gilford), N. H.	Fair	12	3	
Lancaster, N. H.	Good	10	7	
Laurelton Mts., Can.	Good	12	22	
Lincoln, N. H.	Good	10	12	
Littleton, N. H.	Poor	14	5	
Monadnock, N. H.	Poor	18	3	
Newfound Region, N. H.	Fair	14	7	
North Conway, N. H.	Good	14	7	
North Woodstock, N. H.	Good	10	12	
Ossipee Region, N. H.	Good	12	9	
Pinkham Notch, N. H.	Good	15	11	
Plymouth, N. H.	Good	6	27	
Quebec, Can.	Good	2	40	
Snow, Vt.	Good	8	8	
Sunapee Region, N. H.	Good	13	14	
Tamworth, N. H.	Good	14	17	
Waterville Valley, N. H.	Good	14	17	
Whitefield, N. H.	Fair	14	4	
Woodstock, Vt.	Good	10	10	
Rutland (Pico Pk.), Vt.	Good	2	19	



SAILOR COOKIE—Harry Lavagetto, better known as "Cookie" of the Brooklyn Dodgers, enlists in Navy in San Francisco. Recruiting Officer H. Morino, left, welcomes the new sailor to U. S. service.

War Priorities Hit Skiers Equipment

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

John Waite is not an expert skier but as a purchasing agent and salesman of skiing equipment he readily qualifies as an expert. John has served sports enthusiasts who have patronized the J. W. Brine Sporting Goods Store in Boston during the past twenty years.

And yet in all those years Mr. Waite has done little skiing—yet he knows equipment better than expert skiers.

A few years ago, when metal and steel ski poles first began appearing on the market, the famous Croydon golf club manufacturing company asked John's advice on the making of a durable ski pole. The ultimate result was a perfect steel pole shaft, strong and sturdy, one that was shatterproof. It was also light and easy to handle, making it popular with skiers.

War priorities, of course, will mean that these steel poles will soon become very scarce, and skiers will once again revert to using the old type made of tonkin or bamboo. A company at Manchester, Vermont, is now experimenting with a pole made of tonkin combined with bakelite.

AMERICAN QUICK TO LEARN

Speaking of ski schools," declared this vendor of hickories, "the same thing occurred in golf as is now taking place in skiing. In other words, the Scotch golf pros were eventually replaced by American instructors who have become more proficient at the game than their masters. So it goes."

John believes that all sports must be maintained during these times for the sake of morale. Says he: "Everyone ought to take up skiing to keep physically fit. We can only be ready for duty through vigorous exercise. Good health is the biggest asset of every American. Let's all keep in shape."

Skiing is the golf of the winter, and genial John thinks it is fine that golf clubs now have a year-round business. With a good season of snow on their slopes, many local clubs have installed towes on the fairways, and when conditions decree, have realized very tidy revenues in what would ordinarily be an off-season.

CUT SIZE OF SKIS

The trend now is for shorter skis, he told us. A few years ago, when ski fever began to spread, everyone was using 7 1/2 foot skis. Now the average length runs a little over six feet.

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In the first night of qualifying for the Diamond Belt Tournament, capable simon-pures throughout New England will be on deck tonight at the Boston Arena before 80 p. m. to weigh-in and ready for action at the sound of the gong at 8:00 p. m.

The champions of tonight along with the following three Monday night trial winners will be qualified to compete in the Diamond Belt Grand Finals, March 2, at the Boston Arena.

The boys who come out with their respective titles in Diamond Belt final show will receive the chance of competing in A. A. U. championships at the Boston Garden, March 23.

ACTION GALORE

Already the entries have piled up and plenty of action is in store for amateur followers.

Among those on file for tonight are: Clem Crowley, Dorchester, 112 pounds; Carl Luggiero, Boston, 118 pounds; Al White, Framingham, 126 pounds; Al Aloisi, Boston and Tony Campo, Boston, 135 pounds; Al Ziniti, Dorchester; Jimmy Jirabona, Providence, R. I.; James Pettie, Woburn; Harry McLachlan, the canny Scot and William Rish, both members of the British Navy, in the 147 pounds; Al Otero, Boston, 160 pounds and Tom Finnerty, South Boston and Stanley Zazazhewski, also from So. Boston in the 175 pounds.

STELLA LEADS VICTORS

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 2 (AP)—The Cleveland Polish Olympic Girls, basketball team, captained by Stella Walsh, defeated the Toronto Simpson squad, 39 to 22, in a game that was part of a huge sports war benefit show.



BIRDMAN—Fredrik of Royal Norwegian army displays flawless form ski jumping here at Salisbury Mills, N. Y., in Eastern title tournament. His last name is withheld to protect his kinfolk living in Nazi-ruled Norway.

CARMELITA KEEPS TITLE WITH SWEEP

LACROSSE, Wis., Feb. 2 (AP)—Carmelita Landry, fleet Fitchburg, Mass., miss, reigned supreme as queen of America's women speed skaters today after a convincing sweep of all senior women's events in the national championships held here over the week-end.

Her partner on the throne was Ken Bartholomew, of Minneapolis, who won the men's title for the third time in four years. Bartholomew, who will be 21 Feb. 10, took first in only one of the seven events, but compiled the remainder of his 100 points on three seconds and a third.

The victories were repeat triumphs in the Nationals for both skaters, who also won the titles at the North American championships at St. Paul last week, where Miss Landry also took first in every event.

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MacPhail Asks All-Stars Play Service Team

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them with various other leaders before making them public.

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He said he thought a game between the champions of the major league All-Star game and a team of baseball standouts from the military services (which might include Hank Greenberg, Bob Feller, Ted Williams, Cecil Travis and others) would gross a quarter-million dollars and suggested it might be held in Cleveland or Detroit, possibly at night, within a few days after the regular All-Star game which now is scheduled for Brooklyn July 7.

Earlier in the dinner program Florence H. LaGuardia, mayor of New York and director of the Office for Civilian Defense, assured the baseball men that there would be no interruption of the normal season in New York City unless the military situation changed drastically.

The writers heard other prominent speakers, some in a serious and others in a humorous vein, and themselves lampooned baseball's leading figures and events in addition to presenting plaques to three outstanding players—Joe DiMaggio, Mel Ott and Hank Greenberg.

—“GIVE-UNITED WAR FUND”

Court Referees Prove Effective On Platforms

ASHLAND, Ore., Feb. 2 (AP)—Coach Jean Ederhart of Southern Oregon College of Education is running referees right off his basketball court—and into the platforms above the baskets.

Ederhart was so pleased with his experiment of putting the officials in cages above the floors that he intends to try it further.

Southern Oregon won the game from Oregon College of Education, 52 to 42, and visiting Coach Al Cox agreed the plan speeded up the contest.

The two referees whistled fouls from their platforms, explaining decisions through microphones, and ball boys put the ball in play from the foul line and sidelines. Linemen, seated on the floor, called out-of-bound plays, as in tennis.

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5:15 P. M. WMEX—The Town Crier, Record-American outline of news and war developments.
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